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TELEGRAMS

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H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALLS IS ON SERVICE IN EGYPT. THE SERBIAN CROWN PRINCE IS AT THE ITALIAN FRONT. ARKING OF MERCHANTMEN IS ADVOCATED BY DUTCH PAPERS VON TIRPITZ RECEIVES A SIGNIFICANTLY SMALL DISTINCTION. THE GERMANS HAVE AGAIN BEEN DEFEATED EAST OF THE MEUSE. GERMAN RAIDER WAS CHASED TO SEA AND FORCED TO DESCEND. DUTCH PAPERS SUGGEST PROHIBITION OF EXPORTS TO GERMANY. DUTCH MINISTER OF MARINE THINKS TURANTIA WAS TORPEDOED. THE KING HAS AUTHORISED FORMATION OF ROYAL DEFENCE CORPS. AUSTRIA COMPLAINS AT REPATRIATION OF AUSTRIANS FROM INDIA. DUTCH ANGER IS INTENSIFIED BY TORPEDOING OF THE PALEMBANG. GERMAN BOMB WAS DROPPED ON CANADIAN HOSPITAL AT RAMSGATE. SIRE GREY CLEVERLY REPLIES TO AUSTRIA ON REPATRIATION QUESTION DUKE OF CONNAUGHT HAS INSPECTED CANADIAN WOODSMEN BATTALION. FOUR GERMAN SEAPLANES HAVE RAIDED ENGLISH SOUTH COAST TOWNS. 3 MEN, 1 WOMAN & FIVE CHILDREN WERE KILLED BY GERMAN RAIDERS.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

An Exciting Battle in the Air.

Renter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

March 19, 5.00 p.m. A Paris communique states : - Our bombardment aquadron of twenty-three machines dropped seventy-two bombs on an aviation ground at Sapsheim and the goods station at Mulhouse (Mulhausan). Enemy aeroplanes engaged them in battle, and one French and one German machine felled each other. Two German machines fell in fiames, while three of the French were seriously damaged and compelled to land in enemy territory.

Germans Again Defeated.

March 19, 5.00 p.m. A Paris communique shows that the Germans were again defeated east of the Meuse. They made a violent artillery preparation and then at dusk attacked between Vanzand Damloup, but were hurled back by French curtains of fire. Following this, there were intermittent artillery actions in the

Verdun region. Matters were calm on the rest of the front. A French scroplane felled a German at Verdan and a French squadron bombed the station at Marz ablons, an ammunition depot

at Chatean Salins and an aerodrome at Dienze. Twenty heavy bombs were dropped on the station at Metz.

"THE ROYAL DEFENCE CORPS."

March 19, 8.20 p.m. Earl Kitchener issues an Army Order announcing that His Majesty the Kirg has authorised the formation of a Corps entitled the Royal Defence Corps, the pay in which is to be the same as in the infantry line.

The objects of the new Corps are not explained: they are possibly connected with the solution of the married men question.

SIR EDWARD GREY SCORES OVER AUSTRIA.

March 10, 4.10 p.m. It is officially announced that a further Austrian Note alleges that the compulsory repairsation of Austrians from India contravenes, the Anglo-Austrian Agreement for the repatriation of British and Austrian subjects, and re-offirms the intention of holding Britain responsible for the safety of Austrians who will be repatriated by

the Golconda on her next voyage. Sir Edward Grey, in reply, points out that the Agreement concerns persons whose detention could not serve any military purpose, and says that it cannot be held to limit the right of a

belligerent to repatriate alien enemies in the public interest. pudiates all responsibility for the safety of Austrian subjects by the Austrians which are not taken on behalf of its own subjects, and suggests that the fears regarding Austrians on board the Golconda should be communicated to the Austro-German naval authorities. from whom alone danger is apprehended.

THE TUBANTIA.

Holland's Practical Reprisals.

March 20, 8 30 s.m. (Singspore Time). been torpedoed. Divers will examine the wreck on Monday.

The Dutch newspapers suggest that unless the present German submarine methods are discontinued, Holland should prohibit exports to Germany and also arm Dutch merchantmen.

Germany's Unconvincing Denial.

March 13, 4.00 p.m. Renter learns that Dutch anger at the sinking of the Tubantia is intensified by the torpedoing of the seventeen-thousand-tons steamer Palembang. The Dutch may demand reprisals.

The Berlin official denial of the sinking of the Tubantia, "because she was not within the war zone," is most unconvincing.

PRINCE OF WALES'S APPOINTMENT.

March 19, 9,30 p.m. It is officially announced that the Prince of Wales has arrived in Egypt as Staff Captain on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force.

TELEGRAMS.

ANOTHER AERIAL RAID.

German Scaplanes Drop Bombs on Watering Places.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

March 19, 10.55 p.m. Two German semplanes appeared over Dover this afternoon at a beight of from five to six thousand feet. The first arrived at 1.47 and dropped six bombs and then proceeded in a north westerly

direction, dropping bombs over the town. The second appeared at 2.2. and, after passing over Dover, appeared at Deal at 2.13 and dropped several bombs. Another pair of semplanes appeared at Ramagate at 2.10. They dropped bombs on the town. One then went to the west and the

other to the north, pursued by a British aeroplane. One bomb is reported to have been dropped at Margata. The second machine appeared at Westgate at 2.20. Here several of our scroplance ascended in pursuit. No bombs were dropped at Westgate.

The casualties so far been reported are three men, one woman and five children killed, and seventeen men, five women and nine children injured.

So far as is ascertainable, forty-eight bombs were dropped altogether. One of them fell on the Canadian Hospital at Ramagate, causing rome damage, but there were no casualties. Several houses done. were damaged, and some artisan cottages wrecked.

Naval Flight-Commander Bone, in a single-seater aeroplane, pursued one of the German seaplanes thirty miles out to sea, where, after a quarter of an hour's action, he forced it to descend. The German machine was hit many times and the observer killed.

SMALL THANKS FOR VON TIRPITZ.

March 19, 4.00 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says the Kaiser has sent Admiral von Tirpitz a letter of thanks for his services, and has conferred upon him the Grand Commandership of the Hohenzollern Order, a significantly small distinction.

THE SERBIAN CROWN PRINCE.

March 19, 4.00 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Rome, the Serbian Crown Prince has gone to the Italian Front.

RUSSIAN MINISTER RESIGNS.

March 19, 4.00 p.m. Beuter's correspondent at Petrograd says that M. Khowstoff, Minister of the Interior, has resigned.

A CANADIAN WOODSMEN BATTALION.

March 19, 4.00 p.m. Connaught inspected the Woodsman Battalion, recruited from the lumber camps, which takes eversess its equipment, including with severe losses. portable sawmills.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

INDIA'S VAST RESOURCES.

March 18, 5.40 a.m. The Times understands that the Government proposes to appoint a representative Commission, including several Indian business capacity.

A SCENE IN THE PRUSSIAN DIET.

March 18, 3.10 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that great disorder was created in the Prussian Diet by a speech by Dr. Liebknecht, the According to Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam, the Minister thwarting the liberation of the workers. Soldiers, he said, ought to of Marine states that all the evidence points to the Tubantia having fight not only in the trenches, but against the common enemy. There was a terrific commotion and Herr Liebknecht was ejected.

TURKS REPULSED NEAR ADEN.

March 18, 3.50 p.m. An official message says that the Turks, led by three Germans. sttacked Imad, ten miles from Aden, on March 16, but were severely repulsed and were pursued for four miles. Seventeen dead were picked up. The British had one killed and 17 wounded.

DEATH OF NURI BEY DENIED.

March 18, 11,00 p.m. The Press Bureau says that the Death of Nuri Boy, reported on February 28 during the fight near Egypt with General Maxwell's force, proves to be untrue, as he was seen disappearing from the field of action on March 14.

TELEGRAMS.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

Verdun and the German Object.

[Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."

March 18, 3, 10 p.m. Mr. Warner Allen says :- The Germans undoubtedly hoped to capture Verdun but had a second object, namely, to provoke a premature offensive by the Allies on the Western front, calculating that the French, being overwhelmed at Verdun, would appeal to the British to take the offensive. The French resistance proved that they were determined to retain the initiative of attack on the whole

Great Aviation Activity.

March 18, 3.50 p.m. A Paris communique says :- There were beavy bombardments on the greater part of the line, but the Germans were not auxious to follow up by infantry attacks. The feature of the day was the aviation activity, in spite of the misty weather. The French machines lought 32 engagements round Verdon. One Fokker was bedly damaged and many heavy bombs were dropped on the station at Conflans, Metz, Dieuze and Armaville, most severe damage being

The British Report

March 18, 11.20 p.m. A British communique says :—There is nothing to report beyond artillery activity about Achicourt, Hohenzollern Redoubt Bully-Grenzy, Wulverghen, Ypres and Wielrje.

More Enemy Attacks Repulsed.

March 19, 105 a.m. The Paris communique says :-- West of the Mease, the enemy violently bombarded the region of Bois Bourrus and Mantsevilla. The enemy, on the right of the Meuse, after an intense artillery proparation, launched a series of partial attacks between the village of Vanz and the woods south of Haudremont Farm, but they were stopped by our curtain of fire. The enemy failed to approach our trenches at any point. Our batteries have been most active on the the well known novelist; whole front, particularly on Woevre, where they exploded a munitions depot. The Germans in Lorraine attacked the Thisville district and some penetrated our advanced trenches, but were immediately ejected by a counter-attack. Our artillery wrecked enemy trenches in the Breezinghe region, Belgium, and shelled troops marching between the Oi-e and the Aisne.

THE RUSSIANS.

March 18, 11.30 p.m.

A Petrograd communique reports one or two minor affairs on Reuter's correspondent at Ottawa states that "the Duke of the western front. The exemy in the Cancasus attempted a countersttack on Mamahatun but were repulsed and driven weetwards

THE ITALIANS.

March 18, 11.30 p.m. A Boms communique says: We again bombarded the Toblach Sir Ernest Shackleton, who left station, with visible damage, and there were some fires. infantry, supported by our artillery, kept the enemy alert on the on whole front.

GERMAN LOSSES ON THE TUBANTIA.

March 18, 12.30 p.m.

The Bolivian Minister at Berlin, who was proceeding homemembers, to survey the economic resources and industrial possibili- ward on the liner Tubantia, has arrived in Amsterdam wrapped in ties of India, with a view to promoting business enterprise after the [blanksts. He was exhausted and lost uninsured property worth war. Lord Chelmsford is known to be impressed with the greatness (£12,000 (sterling) and also personal valuables and displomatic In view of the new submarine threat, Sir Edward Grey re- and variety of Indian resources and he and Sir Hugh S. Barnes, documents. He states that four were killed and several injured. heartily acquiesce in the decision. Sir Thomas Holland, of It is reported that there were a large number of German-owned Quieses an responsibility to the series at the British Gov- Manchester University, has been appointed chairman of the Commissionering securities aboard the liner intended for sale in New York, criment does not propose to take any precautions on behalf of sion. The Commission will include two distinguished Indian via South America. The opinion is expressed that grave financial contributors to the economic development of India, and one Bengali injury to the owners will be the result of the loss of these. Reuter's business man. Another will be a Parsee manufacturer and capitalist. correspondent at Amsterdam says that the Dotch press is unanimous There will also be a Mahommedan member, well known for his as to the seriousness of the sinking of the Tubantia and urges the Government to combine with the United States and other neutrals to bring Germany to her senses.

AMONG THE CASUALTY LIST.

The following are reported unofficially killed in France:-Socialist leader, in which he declared that the present was simed at March 3. Lieut. Niel Gavin, formerly a missionary at Anand, East Africa; March 11, Major George Newcombe, 13th Baluchia.

PETITION FOR MR. CHURCHILL'S RETURN.

March 18, 12.30 p.m. The Manchester Guardian says that a number of Unionist members of the House of Commons are signing a petition for Mr. Winston Churchill to return to the House of Commons.

THE ECONOMIC CONFERENCE AND DOMINIONS.

March 18, 12.30 p.m.

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Renter's correspondent at Ottawa says, in the Smate, a telegram from Mr. Bonar Law was read stating that the economic conference at Paris, so far as after war arrangements are concerned, is for discussion only and does not commit the British Government. any action is contemplated as the result of the Conference no steps will be taken without full consultation with the Dominions. (Continued on page 8).

TELEGRAMS.

OVERCAST

AUDIENCE WITH THE KING.

Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph.")

London, Received, March 28, Rais Sahib of Wantaner has had an audience with the King.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

LEAVING FOR INDIA.

London Reseived March 18. Sir H. S. Barnes, K.C.S.L., is leaving for India to-day.

> SIR W. A. BASSET'S OPERATION.

London, Received, March 18. Sir W. A. H. Basset has been operated upon for appendicities and is progressing favourably.

OBITUARY.

London, Received, March 19, The death is announced of Mrs. Julia Frankau (Frank Danby),

SIR L. S. JAMESON UNDERGOES OPERATION.

London, Beceived, March 19. The operation on Sir Leander Starr Jameson, President of the British South Africa Company, has proved satisfactory.

NEWS OF SHACKLETON'S EXPEDITION EXPECTED.

London, Received, March 19. Reuter announces that news of on an Antarctic expedition in 1914 the Endurance, may be expected at any moment.

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY.

Bijon Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW. Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m. Thursday, March 23.

HK. Lawn Tennis League. Annual Meeting at the Cricket Club Pavilion; 5,15 p.m. Saturday, March 25.

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd.-Meeting of Shareholders: 11.30 s.m. Hongkong Rope Manufacturing

Co., Ltd.—Extraordinary General Meeting: 11.45 am. H.K.V.C.—Sergts' Mess Dinner. Hongkong Hotel; 8 p.m.

Monday, March 27. Hongkong Ulub .- Thirtieth Yearly General Meeting; 5.30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28.

Hongkong Ice Company, Ltd. Meeting of shareholders; 11.38

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. Ltd.-Meeting of shareholders:

Wednesday, March 29. China Sugar- Refining Co. Ltd.-Meeting of shareholders: 11.30 s.m.

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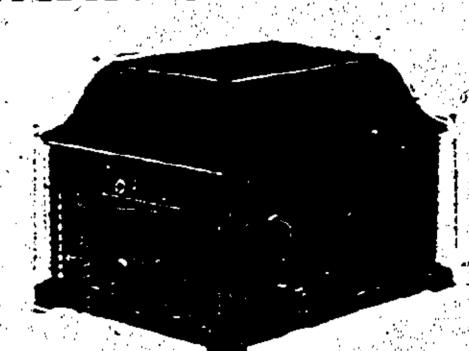
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ERNERAL NEWS

Chicese Footbell.

A return match between the President's sons X and the Peking the Club XI was played on the former's private football ground at Peins on March II. The Peking Club team defested Yuan Knbuan's XI by two goals to one. The same throughout was well contested_

The French Legation.

Bangkok, March 7 -- Monsieur Dejean de la Batie, who leaves to-morrow by the Kuala; proceeds via Vancouver to Haiti (Port an Prince), where he has been aprointed Envoy Extenordinary and Minister Pleninotentiary. Rending the return of Monaieur Lefevre Pontalis, the Legation will be in charge of Monsieur Topenot. The Minister, who travelled out via Siberia, stayed for some time in Peking, and intends staying about a week in Hanoi on his way to Bangkok. He is expected here about the end of this month.

Railway Accident in Husan. Information has just reached us from Hunan, says the Peking Daily News of March 10, regarding a serious railway accident on the Chu-Ping Line in that province. It appears that a train, comprising three passenger-cars and four goods-truck, became derailed while crossing a bridge and the entire trainfell into the river. The casualties are reported to be serious, consisting of 50 killed. 10 seriously injured and 60 to 70 passengers slightly injured. The latter appeared to have suffered somewhat in the water which was very cold. They were taken to the station (Yangsanshih) and given a change of clothing.

Fined Fifty Dollars. At Singapore, last week, Archibald Macieso of Tanjong Gemok Estate, Ltd., 6, Kampong Java Road was charged with failing to file with the Registrar of Companies an annual list of members, including a summary and a Balance Sheet in the year 1915. Mr. C. J. Sanders Registrar of Companies, explained ne circumstances and accused pleaded guilty. The District Judge fined him \$50 and costs. Mr. Maclean then stated that he would like to make a atsisment, explaining the matter. The District Judge told him it was not necessary as he had sheady pleaded guilty, and that finished the matter.

Dear Stationery. Most articles of stationery have increased in price since the war. The dearth of aniline dyes, according to a prominent manufacturer, means that penny copying ink pencil will cost 4d., the wholesale prices having quadrupled, while the 2d., pencil will cost 5d. or 6d. Sine and red pencils have doubled in price. Half-penny cedars are almost unobtainable while penny cedar pencils are 25 per cent. degree. The small bottle of ink at present sold for a penny will soon probably cost 13d. The Japanese are producing excellent substitutes for German stationery material and in spite of the high freight to this country, prices compare favourably with those obtained by the German manufacturers.—Exchange; Chinese Plants for America.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Many new fruits, flowers, vegetables and trees, believed adsptable to the United States, have been gathered during a three-year expedition in China, just concluded by Mr. Frank N. Meyer, plant explorer. of the department of agriculture. Mr. Meyer went through central China 1500 miles on foot to the borders of Tibet. The most important discovery probably was the jujube tree, which besis a heavy crop of a brownish fruit, delicious when tresh and forming when dried a confection similar to the Persian date. Officials believe it offers a new industry to California and the acuthwest. Mr. Meyer discovered a wild peach, resistant to alkali, cold and drought, the root system of which offers great possibilities as a graiting post, and Chiness persummons, larger than any inthacto known in this country.

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To Assist the Secretary of State. The Chinese Government is said to be taking steps for the organisation of what is described IS as a Political Council to consist of the Secretary of State as Chairman and the Senier and Junior Secretaries of States and the Mininters of the different metropolitan Ministries. This is what has been referred to in a local contemporary as indicative of the introduction of a 'responsible exbinet."-Peking Gazette.

Queer Incident at Halifax, NS. Halriax, N. S., Jan. 29.-One officer and three soldiers were mericuely injured and five soldiers received minor barns and cuts to-day, when an explosion occurred in the old Cunard Building, where a military class in bomb manufacturing was listening to a lecture by Captain Hurd, of the Sixth military division. Corporals Isnor, McPhes, and Stonge, all of the Sixty-fourth battalion, and making an investigation.

The Recent Discovery of Buddhistic Relics.

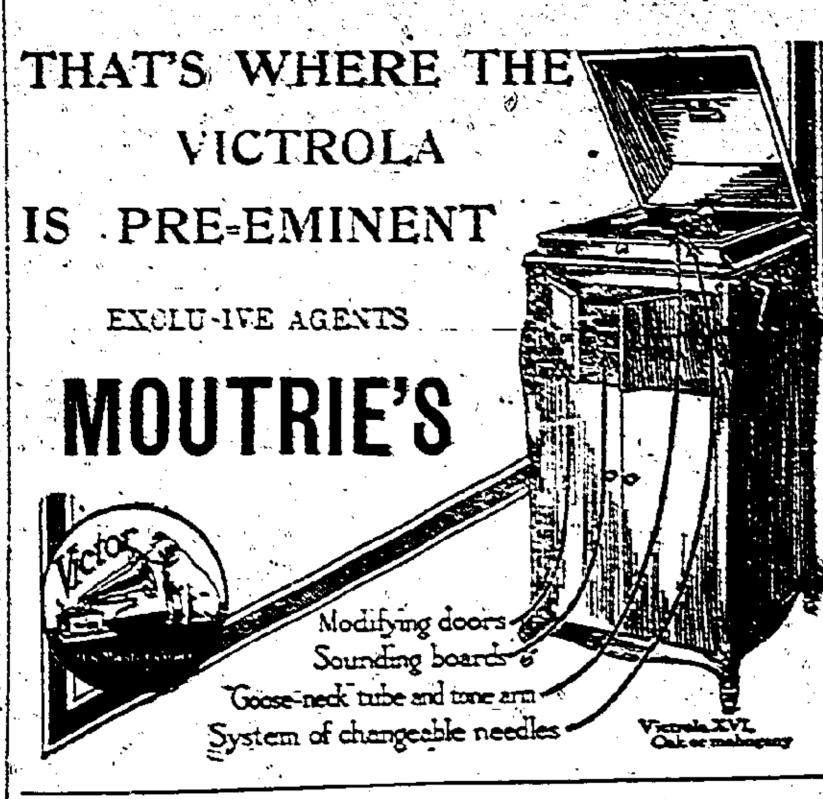
Further particulars regarding the recent discovery of Buddhistic relies show that they comprise several deposite found in various stupes at Chir Tope and Taxila during the last two years. The majority are enclosed in small ANNUAL MEETING vases of gold, placed inside larger SHAREH LDERS in the above vases of sospetone or silver, and COMPANY'S OFFICE, accompanied by gems, coins and George's Building, Chater Road. articles of jewellery. The stupss Which enshrined them belong to the period between 50 B. C. and 100 A. D. In one case the relics and the Report of the General between 50 by an inscripwere accompanied by an inscrip- Managers for the year ending tion stating that they were relice 31st December, 915 a delecting of the Buddha. Other relics may a Consulting Committee and be of Buddha himself or of his Anditors. disciples.

The Pilgrims' Return. peace expedition came home w- 1916, both days inclusive. day on the liner Rotterdam. Most of them had prepared statements Tongkong, 11th March, 1916. of their views on the expedition and these statements were distributed among the newspaper men who boarded the steamship at quarantine. "Autocratic leadership " was blamed by most of the voyagers for the lack of success that attended their enterprise. Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain. who left the expedition at Stock- LONDON holm, declared that while the motive and intention of the mission was sincere, it was a failure because it was "an autocratic than rather 8

organization." "Serious Differences." APanama telegram to the Japan Advertiser says :- Serious differ- and Foreign Markets they supply: ences of an official nature that have arisen during the last few months between Major General George W. Goethals, Governor of sailings. the Panama canal zone, and Brigadier General Clarence Edwards, commanding the United etc., in the principal provincial towns & States troops in the zone, and are to come to a head in Washington, when these two officials reach the Postal Orders for 20s. capital, according to Governor Goethals. Governor Goethals said that criticisms alleged to have been made by General Edwards have reached the Secretary of War and that the Secretary had requested information on the subject. Governor Goethals declared that General Edwards had had much to say adversely regarding the administration of affairs on the isthmus.

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U. S., the Philippines

and Japan. Washington, Jan. 29.-Mr. Captain Hurd were the seriously McLean, Republican Senstor for injured. Military authorities are Connecticut, to-day urged the hat an Extraordinary Meeting Senate not to vote for relinquish of THE HONGKONG ROPE Terrace. Heaviest Saow Since 1884. ing sovereignty (Ver the Philip MANUFACTURING Durango, Colorado, January 29. pines on the ground that they are PANY, LIMITED, Durango, Colorado, January 29. pines on the ground that they are held at St. George's Building,
—Railroad traffic in this part of a military mensce. The fact is Chater Road, Victoria, in the the State is virtually at a stand-we are afraid of Japan," he said, Colory of Hongkong, on still owing to the heavy snowfall, "and Japan knows it and enjoys Saturday, the 15th day of March, Cantonwhich, it is said, is the greatest it hugely. If we are to release 1916, at 11.45 o'clock in the foresince 1884. As a result of the Philippines because of their noon when the subjoined Fxtrahigh temperature prevailing, hazard, why worry that Japan is ordinary Resolution will be promany snowshides have occurred; seeking a military base in Turtle, posed: nine buildings have been destroy- Bay on the American side of the ed in the Silverton district by Pacific. The Mexicans are enjoyavalanches. No lives have been ing the king of independence we in manner following:lost, but reports of many persons will give the Filipinos if the isolated in mining camps on the Clarks amendment carries. They mountain sides have been receiv- are working out their salvation in their inalienable rights to robbery, areon and murder."

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"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."

DEATHS.

BOVILL-February 12, at London, Anna, widow of Sir E. C. Bovill, Chief Justice, Straits Settlements, aged 72.

PRYER.-February 12, at London, Ada Blanche, widow of Giffard, father of Lord Halsbury W.B. Prver first resident in the Territories of the British North Bornéo Company.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1916.

COMPULSION IN PRACTICE.

Onite a controversy appears to have arisen at Home concerning | tributing to it. May it obtain a the position of married men under the Compulsory Service Act. new lease of life and once more Meetings of protest have been held by those affected, a Married see good days. Sound journalism Men's Union has been formed in Manchester, and a candidate for is not such a drug in the market Parliament has come forward on their behalf. Feeling on the issues that one can afford to see a paper raised is thus evidently sufficiently strong and pointed to merit of such standing pushed off the notice. So far there has been no indication that the movement has road. its origin in any desire on the part of the married men to evade "Frank Danby." service and we take it that, in the main, no such question has arisen. There may be, and there probably are, among the married men, a + ("Frank Danby": a novelist is sprinkling of self-styled conscientions objectors, but we are prepared lost who, in her time, was both to believe that these comprise a very small majority of their class. under-rated and over-rated—and The great bulk of the men of Britain, married and single alike, are, | very often entirely misunderstood. we feel sure, not merely willing, but anxious to take their place, now In addition to her being a storythat they have been told that their services are needed, among the writer of somewhat unusual abili-

fighting men of the Empire.

The whole point seems to have sprung out of the fact that the discerning art critic, and could call has come to married men while there are yet numbers of bachelors justifiably make it her boast not doing military or other war work. The too liberal granting of ex- that when she discussed pictures emptions and the inclusion of "luxury occupations" in the starred she knew what she was lists are in a large measure answerable for that circumstance. There talking about. After having is evidence, however, that both these points are now receiving close schieved some slight success as a attention. Heretofore, numerous exemptions have apparently been | novlist in the 'eighties she suddengiven in the case of men claiming to hold important positions in |ly returned to fiction in 1932, and connection with the country's export trade—a trade which admitted- more or less stirred the novelly demands all the official consideration which it can obtain just reading public with her "Pigs in now. These exemptions are now however, to be confined to married Clover." The book was quite at the Police Court this morning, welcome every one of them. Some men of thirty years and over. The step is a sound and sensible one, unjustly abused (as was one of of keeping an opium divan of them they knew had done for the country can quite safely leave the higher posts in its export its more recent followers— Eight others were charged with magnificent work in patrolling Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Cooperbusiness to men meeting this requirement, we are sure: Other "Joseph in Jeopardy") by a very frequenting for the purpose of the seas and in many other ways. Hunt, Mrs. Hough, Mrs. Gibson, revisions are being effected, too, and these will mean that many large section of the press, on smoking. An informer said he They were very glad to see them Mrs. Mybugh, Miss Denyse, Mrs. eligible bachelors, hitherto too liberally treated, will required to go account of its unconventionality was given 23 cents by Sargeont on shore and hoped the time they Bowley, Mrs. Wakeman, Miss Gorup for Army training. Until every available single man has been and—to do the critics justice Pain and went to 54, Second would spend in Hongkong would don, Mrs. Pearce, the Misses secured, the married can rightfully claim special consideration. -etill more by reason of its Street. He paid the money to the be very happy (Applance). They have responsibilities unknown to the bachelor; besides which, writer's advertising methods. first defendant at the door and Captain Gurner, on behalf of phreys, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Beavis, the question of provision for dependents of husbands and fathers Old-fashioned people believe that received in exchange a pot of the officers and men, thanked all Mrs. Villiers Smyth, Miss Wilking killed in the war comes into account. That is a factor which, even a serious novelist should not opium. He got a fipe and was concerned for the very enjoyable son, Miss Hastings, Miss Lun-

from the financial standpoint alone, must not be lost sight of. follow the plan of the sellers of shown a bad where he could entertainment which had been mert, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Apart from munition workers and the workers in certain other pills and soaps; and, when practic smoke. All the defendants were provided and also Lady Mar for Henry Humphreys, Mrs. Frankessential trades which are a class to themselves it will be general- ally every retail bookseller in Iring about smoking. Inspector giving away the prizes. They lin, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Davidson, ly agreed that ingle men should be called upon first and married London was persuaded to hang Sullivan said the men slipped had all enjoyed themselves very Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Arthur, men last. But we now have it on the authority of Earl Kitchener cutside his shop a card-board about from place to place. The much and were greatly obliged Mrs. Msr. Clark, that, even if all the anticipated bachelor, enlist, more men will be advertisement of the book in policehad known of them for about for the kindness extended. Mrs. Pemberton and Mrs. Harker. needed within the next few weeks. And on these grounds the question, it is not surprising that a week. In this instance the (Applause). Secretary for War makes a reasonable appeal to the married men to the reviewers were prejudiced premises were used as a barbers' The men then gave rousing the Punjabis (under B. ndmaster place patriotism before personal considerations. Earl Kitchener and, in many cases, refused to see shop in front and an opium divan cheers for the ladies. knows the real needs of the moment more than any other man, and that "Frank Danby" possessed behind. In the case of the first . Those who assisted at the tea joyable programme of music and we believe that the nation as a whole has such a measure of con- a most marvellous gift of correct defendant, a fine of \$100 was im- were Lady May, Mrs. Stabb, Mrs. whilst tes was being sarved the fidence and trust in him that when he calls, there will be a ready and portraiture as well as the power posed, while the rest were fined Comperiz, Miss May, Mrs. Lander, orchestra of the Police Reserve willing answer. He will be acrupulously fair to all. He will keep to make a story really " slive." | \$2 each. the end in view. And, if any one man will win the war for us, he will.

The "Standard." All lovers of good, straightforward journalism will read with regret that so old 3 friend as the Standard has suspended publication. We note that arrangements have been made for PLETE-Midmumer Right's Dream. the preservation of the copyright, so that it would seem more than likely that "suspension" and not cessation is the word to use. The Standard stood for all that is square and healthy in the British | dull. (1915, 58 clear.) character; it had no room for frills, or for "mud or blood"; it abhorred the censational and the "cranky", it stood solid for church and king, and it had an oldfishioned prejudice in favour of Siberian Mail.-Closes per a.s. authoritative and sane criticism and against any form of "log-rolling". It should be added that, frem ils foundation, it was one of the recognised authorities on all agricultural matters. In a word, it was everything that "up-to-date" paper is Dake d'Enghen. That so sound a publication should be permitted to suspend publication might be taken as an unbopeful sign where the present and rising generations are concerned; but, before we assent to so gloomy a view as that, we would point out that

pel, in perhaps a more sprightly

and more palatable fashion.

Little "Slow." The enormous support still given to these, and the fact that. with the exception of the Westminster Gazette, the Liberals dov rot and cannot "run" a penny paper in London, should supply material for comfort. It must be admitted that there was some case for those at Home who. while perfectly sound in their political principles, voted the Standard "clow". Its alleged slowness lay in the fact that, save where the religious question was concerned, it did not vary its outlook from the time of its foundation-somewhere about 1828-29 to the days (in 1903 we believe) when Mr. Peerson undertook to publish it and when, little, later, its evening edition amalgamated with the St. James' Gazette. (The Pearson regime, so far as we remember. was but a short one.) Its religious prejudices died slowly, as became a paper expressly started—by Dr. -in protest against the Catholic Emancipation Bill. It made a somewhat bitter stand against ritualistic movement 'eighties, but, little by little, it accustomed itself to the religious thought of the times, and, some few years ago, men of all religious persuasions, from Agnosticism to Judaism and thence to Catholicism, were con-

By the death of Mrs. Frankau ty she was a very clever and DAY BY DAY.

THE LUNATIC THE LOVER AND ARE OF IMAGINATION ALL COM

The Weather. fog. (1915, 41 clear.)

The Mails. European Mail. - (Via to-morrow.

Anhui to-morrow at 3 p.m. The Dollar. The rate of the dollar on

demand to-day is I-II 9/16. To-morrow's Anniversary.

· Concealed Opium. prisonment.

Cyclist Fined. At the Police Court this morning, before Mr. Hazeland, a Chinese was charged with riding a bicycle in a reckless manner on the public road at Shankiwan. A boiler-maker at the Taikoo Dock. suid he was going towards Shankiwan, and the defendant who was on a hicycle, came down the incline very quickly. He did not ring his bell and ran into witness, knocking him down from behind. bell and was not going fact at all. Gibson, etc. His Worship fixed him \$10, or a month's imprisonment.

The Late Sir C. Clemeti-Smith. Cecil Clementi-Smith took place permitted to be mentioned: at Welwyn on February 9. The chief mourners were, Major and 2, Powell; 3, Connelly. Mrs. Hubert Clementi-Smith (son and daughter-in-law), Sir Douglas rans.)-1, Heath; 2, Cooper; 3, short throughout the first half of and Lady Browning (daughter and O'Connor. son-in-law), Mrs. Talbot (daughter). Captain and Mrs. George Hunt (daughter and son-in-law) Mr. Charles Newcomen brotherin-law), and Lady Clarke Jervoise. Among the floral tributes were wreaths from the members of the Thompson; 3, Cox and Powell. China Association, the Straits Settlements Association, the board of Burma Railways, and the members of the Old Pauline Club (of which Sir Cecil was president). Crippled Boy Beggar.

Tim Kam was charged before

Mr. Hazeland, at the Police Court in for a liberal splashing. this morning, with sending a boy Road, Inspector Sullivan said the locking after him. Defendant had the Hongkong Branch of brought him from the country for Navy League gave \$50 the defendant lived at her house, keenly contested. when being sworn, positively even when admonished by His journed to the City Hall where a into the goal, in an attemp at Slade said the writ was issued on Worship, apparently experienced substantial tea was provided. great diffiulty in controlling her from Canton to Hongkong alone. afraid he was a hostile_witness. The case was remanded until to

Keeping an Opium Divan. Tsang Yut appeared in answer contrary to the Navy's high to a charge before Mr. Hazeland, traditions. They, were pleased to

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Entertained by Ladies of Hongkong.

At the Peak 8 am. Temp. 54; of the ladies of Hongkong when reason of the pending meeting in annual sports on the recreation they decided to provide a pro- the Shield final on the 25th inst. ground of the Victoria British Lower level S. a.m. Temp. 62; gramme of sports for the enter- these teams put up a very good School Causeway Bay, on Saturtrinment of the crews of H. M. struggle. The Engineers took day afternoon, and the event ships now in port, and on Satur- the offensive in the early stages proved a complete success. The day afternoon this somewhat of the game, and kept bombarding Corps, which was under the com-Naga- harriedly arranged function took the Club's goal, Goldenberg mand of Lieut. Crowther Smith, patam).—Due per Kutsang place in the Naval Yard with clearing cleverly. The leather mustered 58 cf all ranks. Those the greatest success. As all our was soon taken into the Engineers' present included Lieut. Col. and readers are aware, there are at territory, where a melee followed, Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. E. present naval boats in port, and, in which the Club had hard Relphs and the Hon. Mr. O. realising that the men on board lines. Play was then trans- Savera. there have had a none too plea- ferred to mid-field until the Enginsant task in these days of watch- cors made another dash, and cadets were inspected fulness and action, the ladies of scored with a beautiful shot which Lieut.-Col Chapman, To morrow is the 112th anni- the Colony, with commendable gave Goldenberg no chance and held an inter-section squad versary of the execution of the thoughtfulness, scuicht to provide When half time was announced, drill competition. Capt Stewart, an opportunity for relaxation and the teams crossed over with a goal of the H.K.V.C., acted as judge amusement. That this action was to the Engineers' credit. A Chinese was charged before thoroughly appreciated was de- In the second moisty, play was Mr. Hazeland, at the Police Court monstrated by the enthusiasm well belanced, the Engineers this morning, with having in his with which the men entered into being blocked by the Club's depossession (2) lbs. of loose opium. the various events provided. fence in several dangerous at-

man was found with the stuff N. J. Stabb and Mrs. Gompertz, lines on one occasion, the leather in charge of the winning section. concealed in a large pecket sown who were enthusiastically sup- going wide by a couple inside his waistcoat. Defendant ported by Lady May and a large of inches. Play was again con- as follows:devied that the stuff was his and number of other ladies. Valuable fined to mid-field, the leather 75 Yarda-Senior, Cadet Taylor; said he had just come from Can- assistance was given by Mr. Gom- being tossed up and down the Middle, Cadet H. Joseph; Junior, ton. His Worship imposed a fine pertz and, at the sports, the officers field in a ding-dong fashion, Cadet S. Moore. of \$650, or three months' in- of the various ships undertook until the Club made snother dash, the work of officials with every only to be obstructed by the lor; Middle, Cadet Jennings: acted as M.C., and to his energies was once more sent into mid-field, 440 Yarda.—Senior, Cadet the smooth manner in which the where it remained for a consider- Taylor, Middle, Cadet Bentley; events were run off is greatly due, able period. Towards the close, Junior, Cadet S. Moore,

and gentlemen visited the ground, a good struggle followed, in among those noticed being Ad- the course of which one of the ners of Shield) .- No. 3 Section. miral and Mrs. Anstruther, Major defenders fouled the leather. The following won trophies for General Ventris, Sir William within the penalty area. A penalty competition during the past Rees Davies, the Hon. Mr. Claud kick was awarded to the Club year:-Severn, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Stabb, and this was taken by Stalker, Defendant said he did ring his Mr. and Mrs. Gompertz, Mrs. who scored beautifully just before Corpl. F. Trueman.

440 yards Flat Race. -1, Cox; should preve most interesting. 100 yards Flat Bace (Vete-

Sack Race.—1, Avery ; 2, Goodall: 3, Adams. 100 yards Flat Race.-I. Card

2 Spillane; 3, Cox. Three Legged Gleave and Buckley: 2. Lee and

Potato Raca.—1, Jones: Sutherland. (dead heat), Stevens and Buckley. This was a very smusing event, Chinese of I goal to nil. the tubs of water being upset, onlookers and competitors coming

Tuge-of-War and a "Balaclava of 10 years to beg in Bonham Melee" were also held between teams from the various ships. boy, who was a cripple, was found For the Tugs-of-War, in addition defence, the leather being cleared. begging, and the defendant was to the prizes offered by the ladies, Play then remained in mid-field the purpose of sending him out to be divided between the winning beg. An aged woman, who said teams. Both competitions were

> Prize Distribution. After the sports the men ad-

Prior to the tes, Lady May dismirth. The boy, a diminutive tributed the prizes. At the con- 2 goals to nil. cripple, had to be placed on a clusion of this ceremony Mr. chair. He said he had come down Gompertz said that on behalf of the ladies of Hongkong he wished His worship remarked that he was to say how pleased they were to that entertainment of the men whose honour had never been tarnished or who had never acted

Mrs. Landale, Mrs. Anstruther, gave pleasing a lections.

FOOTBALL.

. Club v. Royal Engineers.

It was a happy idea on the part | made all the more interesting by Cadet Company held its first

Revenue Officer Willen said the The initiative was taken by Mrs. tacks, while the Club had hard the sections. Corpl. McL od was Commander Gibson Engineers' defence. The leather Junior, Cadet S. Moore. During the afternoon, which the Club had another opening, and unfortunately proved overcast, their forwards dashed cleverly in gan. quite a good number of ladies to the Engineers' territary, where Team race.—No. 3 Section.

The events were characterised contested game which seemed an Corpl Logan. by keenness throughout. The fol- inevitable win for the Engineers, lowing were the results, the name resulted in a most deserving distributed by Mrs. Chapman. The funeral of the late Sir of the ship in each case not being draw. Under these circumstances. the final match on Saturday next

> Lam Liong v. St. Joseph's. The Collegians played one man their match against the Chinese, and managed to put up a fine defence against the Lam Liong's forward string, which played a well combined game, until a free Bace. I kick was awarded to the Chinese

> > On resuming, the Collegians pressed hard and a beautiful opening was missed. Goldenberg misjudging his kick and shooting high. The Chineseagain attacked. and were met with a determined until near the end, when the had a branch in London. Chinese again attacked, giving the College defeace a hot time. It was in the course of this in London? struggle, that P. Hyndman, the Collegians' left back, most unfortunately lodged the leather clearing, and the final whistle November 9 last. found the Lam Liong winners by

The Juniors played a sporting the claim for the goods.

game against the gunners on the Naval ground, but their opponents proved too good a team, and soon had matters their own way. They defeated the Juniors to the tune of 4 goals to nil.

Rodgers, Mrs. Wyllie, Mrs. Hum-During the sports the band of J. W. Christian) rendered an enVOLUNIEER CADEIS

First Annual Sports Meeting.

In this match on Saturday- The Hongkong Volunteer Corps

Prior to the sports, the and his award was sa follows:--

No. 2 Section ... No. 1 Section ...

No. 3 Section ... 3 There was keen rivalry between

The results of the sports were

220 Yards.—Senior, Uadet Tay-

Half-mile.—Lance.-Corpl. Lo-

Greatest number of points (win-

Cup for shooting-Lance-

the final whirtle. Thus a well | Cup for swimming-Lance

After the sports the prizes were

OIL FROM HANKOW.

Interesting Prize Court Case.

In the London Prize Court, in the case of the Den of Ruthven. a little away from the penalty Mr. M. W. Slade (instructed by area. This resulted in their best- the Tressury Solicitor) stated the ing Omer with a ground kick vessel was carrying a shipment which found the net. Play was of wood oil from Hankow to a Apple Race. -1, Willie; 2 and 3 then well balanced, both teams German firm carrying on business crossed over with a lead to the at Hamburg. The oil had been lying in the London Docks for a considerable time, and, according to a letter from the Boyal Mail Steam Packet Company, no application had been received for the cargo. The oil was to order in London. The firm to whom it was to go was a German firm, but he was not quite sure that they

> The President: Your difficulty is that the cargo was to order

> Mr. Slade: It has not been claimed by anybody. In answer to the President, Mr.

The President: I think you perhaps had better wait for 88th Company R. G. A. v. Dock snother three months-till the six months have elapsed. I adjourn

LANGKAT OUTPUT.

Meesrs. Wright and Hornby advise us that the Langkat output for the current month is as

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Total to 19th inst. 3.116

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THE FREIGHT MARKET.

A. Remarkable Jump in Rates.

Messra Stowmen and Co., in their freight circular dated March 18, state:

scarcity of tonnage available, the posinguess of the caremony.

rate subsequently "jumped" ra- Preceded by the boys of St. A fair business was after all done, and badges. The Relic high rates rolling, but nevertheless Confraternity membere, and at the close, there is still a good immediately behind, came mert month loading.

the exception of the Norwegian Nails, Thorns, Spear, etc. s.s. Promethens, 1,024 tons nett. When the large concourse had

Saigen/Philippines: Chartering business in the interval has been confined to Philippine owned bests.

Home, not much Paddy was will be, it is difficult to foresell, available for this market, and the but we do not anticipate rate to this up to last week was very decided fall, as the supply nothing better than 83 cents per of tonnage is still decreasing and tonnage is now wanted.

25,000 picula, option from Dalny had to pay up to 220/-. A conaccepted by a Chinese owned still to be moved, and although procurable even at the rate of 75 do not expect any decided cents per picul.

Pronto 784 tone nett reg. and what Saigon charterers have been day that the Provinces of Hunan Norw. s.s. Tungus 1,039 tons paying. nett reg., where very much India.-After 145/ was paid better employment can be obtain- from Bombay, owing to the release Government. In the case of the ed than on this Coast. This by our Government of several latter Province it is stated that the brings the total up to 9 and it is vessels in the Mediterranean, these most likely that several others charterers were able to get on at chun-Li Shun-intuh. will follow suit.

undergone a great change. Since little easier. convenience. Importers have the in ballast 110/-. Tonnage is in consequence most cossible tonnage to lift grain. orgently wanted and in North Pacific. This is still a deed, a very high figure could be dead marke: o wing to the scarcity obtained for any size boat, prompt of tonnage, and the market rate or forward loading.

Fixture reported :- Hongey nominal. Bustow, \$8.00 per ton.

The Position at Home. are as follows:

report dated 28th January.

essiness in the general freight a third steamer has obtained the markets, principally owing to the record rate of 60/ with delivery efforts of our Government, who, Baltimore redelivery French Atrealising the seriousness of the lantic for one trip, February position, is now directly or in delivery.

PROCESSION OF THE CROSS.

Solemn Ceremosy at Catholic

Yesterday afternoon the annual In connection with the Queen's Our last circular was dated 4th Lenten outdoor Procession of the College sports, Mr. Chan Shi has matant at which time the freight Cross took place in the grounds offered a cop in the race for market reled exceedingly high, of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Chinese masters, the conditions closing with a strong demand for Conception in presence of an im- of which are similar to those in additional tonnage in the direct mense and reverent gathering. A the race for European masters. tion Saigon to Hongkong at 82 new feature of the function was The cup is inscribed "Queen's cents. This figure, has, however, the presence of the excellent College, 1916: Chinese Masters' in the interval been surpassed band of the Police Reserve. In Race. Presented by Chan Tsobeyond all expectations, the rate former years the Guard of Hon- hang". advancing steadily from 82 to 87 our has been made up of Cents with only an occasional British soldiers or blue sekets. Mr. Vere Mathews, manager charter put through during the but, on this occasion, the whole for Maurice E. Bandman, is at first part of the fortnight, then re- of the No. 2 Company of the present in Hongkong arranging mained stationary for a couple of Police Reserve under Inspector daysafterwhich, however, owing to Alves undertook the task and a renewed strong demand and the added very materially to the im-

pidly to \$1.00 \$1.05 \$1.10 \$1.20 Joseph's College in sharge of the per picul for medium sized boats, Brothers of that institution, came whilst a couple of Japanese wessels the members of the Apostleship of 65,000/15,000 picula carrying of Prayer, the Confraternity of the capacity "chipped in" and accept- Cross and various other societies ed 93/95 cents \$100 per picul, with their distinctive banners several "outsiders" also taking carried by the Rev. Fr. Noval advantage of the unprecedented under a canopy by senior demand for tennage for early figure, life-size, of Christ bearing the Cross. This was followed by There was also a good enquiry the Bishop and the Guard of honfor vessels on time charter and our. A very pretty feature of the suffering from puerperal fever. t hough enermonely high rates procession was afforded by several have been effered for periods up little girls, dressed in white, who. to 2 years by charterers, no actual carried representations of the Incharters could be put through with struments of the Passion-the

reg. rechartered at \$27,000 per twice passed round the cathedral, month, and Norwegian s.s. Kamor it re-entered the building, where 949 tons nett reg. at \$27,500 per an admirable sermon was preachmonth, both for balance term of ed by the Rev. Fr. Jayme Martins of Macao.

Bangkok: - Owing to Millers extent the available tonnage. being busy in filling contracts for What the final result of their efforts Office. picul, which compared very un- a large amount of the season's Adventures of Saturnin Faranfavourable with the rates ruling crops have still to be moved doul" was presented. The picfrom Saigon to this. Latterly, Outward coal rates show a big ture is a remarkably ingenious however, a more lively tone has decline, but America and Plate skit on the more irresponsible of prevailed, resulting in a sub-homewards remain steady, whilst the adventure films which have stantial advance in the rate to Eastern markets reached the been going about the world for Infants. Covered White Drill. \$1.10 per picul, at which figure record rates of 220/- from the rice during the past year or two; remarkets.

Newchwang/Canton: - The Far East. - These markets, after abourd and incidentally providing port of Newchwang was expected being exceedingly firm, are now an endless supply of merriment. to re-open by the middle of this a little easier owing to the Saigon We prophesy a great popularity month, and the first of the rice charterers having secured for the picture and shall look season's charters is reported tonnage for their immediate forward to seeing the continuation drawn at 06 cents for a cargo of wante, for which however, they of it. at 60 cents per pical, which was siderable quantity of cargo has bost, although "liners' were not rates might drop a little, we alteration for some time. Philip-Homeward: - Another three pine charterers are effering 240/ vessels are reported going home on the d.w. while Kohsichang and Two More Reported Declarations. shortly, the Norw. s.s. Promise Burmah are open to take a Isrge 713 tons nett reg., Norm. s.s. amount of tonnage at a little below

140/-, and at the present moment, Ccal freight from Japan have this market may be considered a

a couple of months there have Australia.—The Government been scarcely any "outsiders" brokers still obtain tonnage at cffering, and, as a result, local recent rates, viz:-95/- for stocks have run cut, and all steamers discharging in Aus- on 18th March.concerned are put to much in- tralis, or if proceeding there Chong Mrs greatest difficulties in fulfilling vessels are also being Edwards R F running contracts, and not being fixed at recent rates, viz:-75/able to listen to any proposals what- Home or to South Africa at 65/-. 19th March. soaver from "outsiders," the price Regarding coals and other com- Carvalho L G H de Dennys A J locally has soured enormously modities, there is absolutely and is quoted at anything between nothing doing owing to the fact 19th March. \$20.00 to \$25 00 per ton f.o.b. that the Government require all Champarhet M Martin Mrs & Miss

may be considered 150/- to 155/-

Time Charter.—There seems to be little less pressure on the mar-Mesers. Showman and Co's ket for sleamers for this descriplatest advices received from tion of chartering, and the latest London, dated, February 4, 1916, fixtures include three boats, one at 28/- for 12 moths delivery and We confirm our last freight redelivery H.K. April, snother at 32/ for 3 round trips with delivery We have at last to advise some and redelivery on this side, while

DAY BY DAY.

Douglas Dividend. The Douglas Steamship Oc. has declared an interim dividend of \$5 per share, payable on the

Sports Trophy.

for the forthcoming visit of the Bandman Opera and Comedy Company. The Company is due here by the a.s. Nagoya on or about the 29th inst and will have a season at the Theatre Royal.

The Week's Infectious Diseases. In the return of infectious diseases for the weekending March 18, it is shown that there were 14 cases of small por, 12 of which were five cases of diphtheria (1wo British one Jew and two Chinese). of which two proved fatal. One. Chinesa died from enteric fever. this being the only case notified. and one Chinese was found to be

Alleged Theft from European. A Uninese was charged before Mr. J. E. Wood, at the Police Court this mirraing, with stealing a sheet and counter pane valued at \$2.00, the property of Mr. N G. Nolan, 155, Wanchai Road. He was also charged with having house-breaking implements in his possession. Defendant pleaded not guilty to both charges and the case was remanded until tomorrow in order that Mr. Nolan should have an opportunity to directly controlling to some appear, it being pointed out he was engaged in the Censor's

Bijou-Theatre. On Saturday night, at the B jon Theatre, the first instalment of the film "The Extraordinary ducing these very much to the

THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

It is reported in the Colony toand Kiangei have declared their independence of the Central people have elected the chiang-

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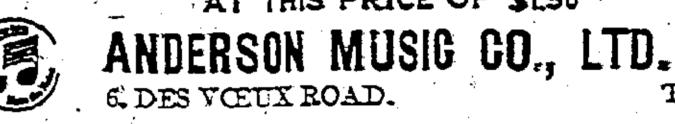
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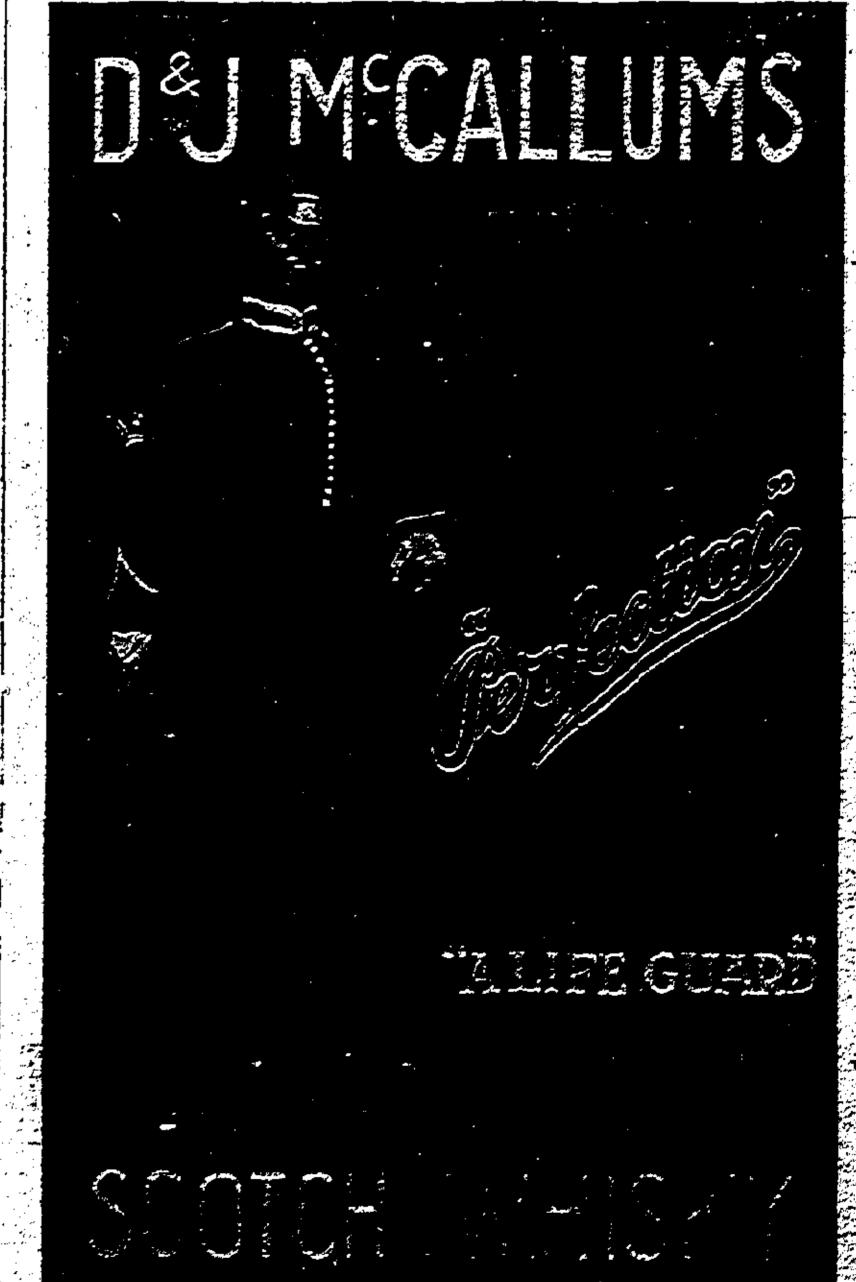
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[TUES., 4th §Sado Maru SEATTLE T. 12,500 [April, at noon. Shanghai - Capt Murazumi (TUES, 18th SAWA Maru Kobe, T. 12,500 lApr. at noon Capt Inatsu Yokkaichi, Yokohama SYDNEY & MEL-JFRI., 14th via i SNikko Maru BOURNE, T. 9,600 [Apr., at 4 p.m. Capt. Takeda Manila,

(TUES., 16th Island | SAki Maru day: and | Capt. Yoshikawa T. 12,500 [May, at Il a.m. Townsville Brisbane (WEDNESDAY, CALCUTTA Ceylon Maru Penang Capt. K. Higo T. 12,500 \22nd May. S'pore, & Rangoon BOMBAY via Singa-) Yetorofu Maru STUESDAY. pore, Malacca and T. 8,000 \28th March. Colombo.

ITHURSDAY, and l Totomi Maru SHANGHAI T. 8,000 123rd March. Capt. Tanaka Kobe FRIDAY. SHANGHAI Kobel Colombo Maru T. 8,000 1:4th March. J Capt. Nomura and Yokohama FRI, lith TAGASAKI, Kobe I SAki Maru & Yokohama Capt. Yoshikawa T. 12,500 Lapr., at 10 a.m.

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Return Tours to Japan.

The steamers "Kutsang," "Namsang" and "Fooksang," leave issue steek in the amount menabout every 3 weeks for Shanghai and Japan, returning via Kobe thoned as payment for the vessel, (Inland Sea) and Moji to Hongkong. Time occupied 20 days. This which now becomes the property service is supplemented by the "Ystshing" and "Kumsang" of the latter. Although no definite leaving Hongkong at regular intervals for Yokohama, Kobe and Moji statement could be obtained from and returning thence direct to Hongkong. Time occupied 16 days. the new owners, it is understood These vessels have all modern improvements and are fitted that the Sotolongo will be used in

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LOG BOOK.

Oldest Vess L Affoat Some discussion has recently taken place in the Bristol Times regarding which is the oldest vessel affoat. The Ceres, built in 1811, is easid to be the oldest British steamer: She satill sailing in about the Bristol Channel. But the Jenny, which was built 123 years ago, with timbers of the old wcoden wall type (Britishoak) is regarded as the oldest steamer trading under the Board of Trade regulations. Her certificate of registry shows that she was built at Nevin, Carnarvonshire, in 1787. This ancient craft has weathered many a storm. More than once she has been driven ashore, but she is so stoutly built that she has never sustained serious damage.

Demand for Coal in Bombay. Calcutta, February 29.—Ashort time ago the Admiralty in response to an application by the Government of India granted the use of two steamers as colliers to convey coal to Colombo reliaving to some extent the difficulties of transport by rail. In consequence of the heavy demands for coal from the Bombay side Government have now made a further requisition for steamers to carry coal to Bembay and Karschi, and it is practically certain the vessels will be released for this purpose. The position at Bombsy that while sufficient coal is being transported by rail to enable Bombay to carry on the demand is for a quantity very much in excess of the amount. now being railed and with a return of transport facilities by sea the situation in the mills of the western presidency should be considerably relieved.

Shipbuilding Activity in Hongkong.

Hongkong is enjoying a shipbuilding boom on an extensive omprecedented remarks the Liverpool Journal of Commerce. At the Taikon yard. every alip is full, the work on band consisting of six new ships. Three are being built to the order of Messra. Alfred Holt (of the Blue Funnel Line) for the Straits Steamship Co., with whom Messes. Holt have recently smalgamated. vessel is being built for the China Navigation Co. of about 500 tons. for the Shanghai, Hongkong, and Canton run, another is on the way, and there is a third to "lay down." The versels mentioned will be all of the same type. The Blue Funnel bosts will follow the same style, with the exception of tonnage, as the huge vessels which ply between Liverpool and the three China Navigation steamers will be of the recognised pattern. The Tairoo yard is now so equipped that it is able to deal with all classes of veesels up to 10,090 tons. and, in view of the conditions existing in Europe, the company expect many more orders for new ships, and they confidently anticipate orders for vessels of 10,000 tons. The labour employed at Hongkong is all Chinese, including the foremen. The technical staff is white.

Acting apparently in conformity with the opinion expressed by the Attorney-General a little over a week ago to the effect that public utilities must not dispose of their property without first securing the permission of the Board of Public Unities Commissioners, the Compania General de Tabacos de Filipinas has zaked Tues., 21st Mar. at 3 p.m. sutbority to dispose of its Wed., 22nd Mar. at d'light. steamer P. de Sotolongo to Thur., 23rd Mar. at d'light. the Tabacalers Steamship con-Thur, 13rd Mar at 3 p.m. Dany for a consideration of Sat., 25th Mar. at noon. P150,000; to be paid in stock Sat., 25th Mar. at 3 pm. of the latter company. In an order issued by the Board, the authority was granted, and at the same time the Tabacalers Meanship company was authorized to the near future to carry copra to Marseilles, in the event that other tonnege is not available. In the meantime the will continue in the inter-island trade.

Philippine Shipping.

Says the Manile Bulletin:

Oysters, Fresh, Fried or Stewart Finden Haddocks, Kippers do. ALEXANDRA CAFE

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

EXTRA

MONDAY, MARCH HONGKONG, 20, 1916

TELEGRAMS.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

Activity on British Front.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

March 20, 1.30 am. General Sir Douglas Haig reports artillery activity at Arras and Armentieres. At Wytachsete there were numerous aerial combats in which we were successful in driving off all attacks.

Enemy Trenches Smashed.

March 20, 130 s.m. A Paris communique says: We sma-hed enemy trenches north of Rheime. The bombardment appreciably slackened north of Verdun, and the enemy made no attack. To-day the French heavy artillery bombarded depots north-east of St. Mihiel.

GERMAN COMMENT ON VON TIRPITZ RESIGNATION.

March 18, 1.25 p.m.

The German papers freely discuss the resignation of Admiral stant :von Tirpitz, which they ascribe to Herr Ballin, declaring that the latter warned the Kaiser that the continuance of frightfulness will mean the seizure of all German vessels in neutral ports and will finally alienate South America. Count Reventlow admits that the resignation is so staggering that he is unable to discuss it.

The semi-efficial Cologne Gazette admits it is difficult for Germans not to be anxious in this serious crisis, since its origin cannot be publicly discussed, and declares that the idea of the resignation meaning a cesestion of submarine warfare is quite unfounded. concludes with a warning of the evils resulting from public opinion trying to influence military operations.

EXCITING STORY.

Chinese Boatwoman's Strange Tale

Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Sausmarez and Mr. Justice Gom-Court this morning, with assault pertz, considered the appeal ing a woman named Leung Ho, a against the decision of the Chief Justice in the action of Tong licensed boatwoman.

12.30 a.m. three fishermen en-Fung Yee-chai. gaged her boat to row them to a The original action was junk. When about helf way heard at great length. It will across, one of the men got up and be remembered that the plaintiff put a piece of rope round her sued the defendants for a declarneck. She tried to release her ation that the mortgage on certain neck and was then pushed into property, known as Inland Lot the water. She tried to get up 556, is null and void. The story on the sampan, but a man pushed of the case was that sometime ago her hands away. The three the plaintiff lent money to his -Members intending to be premen rowed the boat nephew-by the name of Tong sent at the annual dinner on the away a few feet and she bung on Yat-po-for the purpose of in- 25th instant are requested to send to the yulo and was picked up vesting it in lessehold property, in their names together with by another boat. She shouted and the nephew bought the lot those of their guests to the Mess "Save life!" and all the three named under the name of Tong President at once. All names men then jumped over board Shun. Later on, it appeared must reach the Mess President by and swam ashere. One of the that the nephew desired to moon on Wednesday. 22nd instant men was arrested by the police speculate on other property and otherwise accommodation will not while swimming ashore; and the mortgaged the lot to the defend- be provided. defendant was the man who put ants for the sum of \$12,000. The the rope round her neck and push-plaintiff was at this time in Chied her into the water.

she also was pushed into the ally these were forwarded. The water. She could not identify the plaintiff then found that there man who pushed her over board. were certain martgage deeds

belief that the defendant was not the last morigage deed the man who should be in the box not among the papers. at all; one of the other men who also thought the papers were not escaped should be there. One of in order. He therefore sued for the men who escaped, it was said a declaration that the mortgage by the villagers at Aberdeen, was effected by the nephewwas null a former sweetheart of complain and void. The Chief Justice ant's. There could not have been decided in his favour, and any attempt to rob, because defendants are now appealing cad to one month's hard labour. there were boats all round the against this decision. place. It was quite feasible that. The appellants were represent- charged four boatmistresses with with the three men and the two ed by Mr. E H. Sharp, K. C., unlawfully using drags and grap-

fell into the water. which tallied with the conclusion Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by fined \$5 esch. arrived at by the Sergeant, and Mr. Davison, of Messre. Hastings

was discharged.

noon, a Chinese was charged on had gone wrong and had arrived at 100 yards of low water mark. remand with snatching a bangle wrong deductions. Mr. Sharp then alongside the Praya Wall at Confrom the wrist of a child. The sent on to review the main facts maught Boad, during prohibited man was sent to prison for 12 and proceeded to argue on them. hours at 11 p.m., on the 18th inst. months and ordered to receive 24. The case was adjourned. strokes of the birch.

THE FULL COURT.

A Fresh Appeal Commenced.

The Full Court this morning. - Special drill at Hezquarters. A Chinese was charged before composed of Sir Havilland de Complainant stated that about Shun v. Fung Ping-shan and

cago and he had been pressing Complainant's sister, who was his nephew to forward him the on the bost helping to row, said title deeds of the lots, and eventu-

Sergeant Floyd said it was his on the property and

and Hastings. the appeal was on mixed law and bour on the 18th inst., were fined There was practically \$5 each. speaking, no dispute on the main Exemplary Sentence for Snatcher facts, but the appellants con. (Reserve) charged a boatmistress tended that the Chief Justice had with unlawfully allowing her boat At the Police Court this after- made a mistake in the law and to lie at a distance of less than

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issed to-day by Lieut-Col. A. Chapman, V.D., etate :-

Promotions. No. 1245 Sapper W. J. Eldridge, Engineer Co., to be Lance Corporal, dated 17. 3, 16. No. 1741 Sapper W. Kerr,

Engineer Co., to be Lance Corporal, dated 18. 3. 16. Leave.

-Sgt. Maj D. K. Blair is granted leave of absence from from 25. 3. 15 to 31. 12. 16.

Medical Supplies. Members of the Corps requiring mixtures to be repeated, cotton wool, bandages etc. from the Government Civil Hospital must in all cases obtain an order for same from Surgeon Major Black. Nothing will be supplied in future without such order. Parades.

Parades for Tuesday, 21st in-

7.00 a.m. Members of Signalling Section and other Signallers. as detailed in Signalling Section order dated S. 12, 15, Morse flag practice at Head quarters.

5.10 p.m. Centre Section M. G. Co. M. G. drill at Kowloon Docks. Leunch lesves Statue Prer at 4.30 p.m.

•5.15 p.m. Nos. I and 2 Subsections Arty. Batty. (as detailed in Corps Order No. 4 dated 30. 12.15) 10-pdr. gun drill at Headquarters. Sergt Bradley R.G.A. will attend.

5.15 p.m. Right Section M.G.Co. Section drill and Musketry exercises on Cricket Ground.

515 pm. Left Section M. G. Co. -M. G. instruction at Headquarters.

5.15 p.m. N.C. Os. of Scouts Co.

515 p.m. Recruits of all units -Squad drill & Rifle excreises at Headquarters under Sergia. Longmire & Ramesy.

5.15 p.m. Stretcher Bearer Section—Instruction at Headquar-

Detail. On duty to-night Scouts Co. On daty to-morrownight Scouts

On duty 22nd inst. Scouts Co. Orderly Officer, Lieut. C. Smith.

Notice. Sergeants' Mess Annual Dinner.

HARBOUR OFFENCES.

Before Commander C.W. Beckwith, R.N., at the Marine Court "is morning, Police Sergean Pincott charged the masters of the steam Isunches Lee Yuen, Lee lick Kwong Tung and Kwong Chee with unlawfully making fas their launches to the s.s. Foosbing whilst under way in the Harbour, with matting the names of their launches. The first, second and third defendants were sentenced to two months' hard labour, while the fourth defendant was senten-Acting Lance Sergeant Wilson

women rolling about, the boat instructed by Mr. W. E. L. Sher- plings within the Harbour limits might have upset, and they all ton, of Mesers. Deacor, Looker, for the the purpose of lifting Descon and Harston; and the articles from the bed thereof on Desendant made a statement respondents were represented by the 19th inst. Desendants were

Two other boat-people, who were charged with unlawfully In opening, Mr. Sharp said that throwing rubbish into the Har-

> Inspector George E. Roylance A fine of \$3 was imposed.

POLICE RESERVE.

Competition for Drill Cup.

On Saturday afternoon, at the Central station, in presence of the Hon, the Captain Superintendent of Police and the Deputy and Assistant Superintendents, -all of whom acted as judges eleven platoons of the Police Reserve competed for possession of the "Devil's Own" Drill Cup, which,

Hongkong. The men, for the most part, showed excellent form and may fours, forming platoons while on disappeared. the march, volley-firing, etc., and if raggedness and slowness were observable in one or two instances, there was no one pistoon that failed to give a tolerably good eccount of itself in general.

In the end the judges awarded No. I Company (Kowloon, to prison for a month. British) under Sergt_Wilks_Only two marks behind came No. Platoon of No. 3 Company (Chinese) under Sergt. Wong; and there was a strong feeling among many of the spectators that this was the better batch of the two. In fact so markedly good Chinese platoon, the that its members were greeted with a spontaneous burst of hand clapping as they fell out. Tieing Party. with the Chine e was a Portuguese platoon (No. 1 of No. 2 Company under Sergt. Alves, which had also given the Kowloon men a sharp hunt for the Cap. The two Indian Plateons, under Sergeants Arculli and Suffied made, too, a very excellent showing. The Kowloon men are to be heartily congratulated ontheir win—the more so that they number many who are very busy men of middle age, whose proficiency has been acquired at the sacrifice of much personal leisure. The serious scores are appended.

The Cup may be seen at Messrs. Gaupp's. We understand that another drill competition will take place on May 20.

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and with unlawfully covering OUTSPOKEN SOLICITOR.

"Tell Him He is a Liar."

At the Police Court, this afternoon, the hearing was continued should buy snother one. of the case in which three Chinese are charged with gambling at a house in Salt Fish Lane. M Gardiner delended.

The constable who made the arrests said he was standing behind one of the defendants.

Mr. Gardiner (to the interpreter) :- Tell him he is a liar, with my compliments. The man' means to tell us that the occupants of a private sitting room would allow him to go in and watch a game!

Sergeant Davitt said he went to the defendants premises where defendants were under arrest. Six men were standing round the table upon which was money and counters. There were also dice and dominoes. He saw the previous witness.go to the stairs.

The defendants were discharged. | ficted.

DAY BY DAY.

Deck Passeagers. The a.e. Haihong, which strived from Foochow yesterday, had on board 489 native deck passengers.

Alice Memorial Hospital The Finance Committee of the Alice Memorial and Affilia Hositals will meet to-morrow at moon at the Office of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Remanded. Samuel Sequeirs, an old offender, was brought up at the Police as we announced some while ago, Court this morning charged with has been presented by the mem- | begging alms near the General bers of the legal profession in Post Office. The case was remanded.

Theft of \$40.

tors and Sergeants. The "marks" \$40. She says she walked from

Prison for Pick Pocket. At the Police Court this morning, before Mr. Hazeland, a

American Tourists. By the Chiyo Mare, which is American tourists, who are visit- re-election. ing the Far East in connection pany. Mr. H. W. Kelly and Mr. election. A. L. Farwell are in charge of the

Victoria Theatre. This evening, by special request, the Melbourne Comedy Co. will present at the Victoria Theatre "The Passing Show," which they gave sometime ago, and to-morros evening "Keep Smiling," in which in which is introduced "The Sentry Box, the

Maid and the Soldier" and "The Hongkong Suffragette" will be given. Many people did not see these performances when they were first given and it is in response to requests, that they are being repeated. There should be large houses. The first performance of the local revue. "Hullo Hongkong," will be given on Wednesday evening, and, judging by past standards, this should

CRUELTY TO FOWLS.

be immensely entertaining.

Overcrowding in a Small Crate.

A charge of causing unnecessary suffering to 25 fowls, by carrying them in a basket of too ies who have fired Banges A and this, but a chorus of dissent from small dimensions, was preferred B will fire Ranges E and F on the other directors. against a Chinese named Wong Sunday. March 26th, leaving The chairman: I shall be very Ching-sang, before Mr. Hezeland, Blake Pier as follows:at the Police Court this morning. Defendant said he had only one

basket. His Worship:-Then

chickens. Someof their heads could ketry Cup. not be seen stall; they were trampled down underneath. The crais could only comfortably accommodate seven or eight. The fowls. had been brought down from Shanghai, but they could not have p.m. sharp. been long in the crate, because when they were taken out they were all right.

Defendant said he could not get a bigger basket. His Worship: -You should

have got two or three, then. Defendant:—I did not know the customs of Hougkong.

A fine of \$15, or, in default, a month's imprisonment, was

COMPANY REPORT.

The Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ltd.

The report of the above Company, for presentation to the shareholders at the thirty-fourth nnual general meeting, to be held at the offices of the General March 31, is as follows:-

ward to the new account. Chinese was charged with steal- and the elimination of the beet with Messrs. Wattie and Co. ing from the person of another a competition in the Far East, the dated May 26, 1910, be cancelled watch and chain valued at \$1.80. Refinery has been able, under the by the issue of 12.500 shares at The man was caught in the act careful supervision of the Manila par, Tla. 450, to Messes. Wattie the Cup to the No. 2 Platoon of of pocket-picking. He was sent Agents, Messra. Smith Bell & Co., and Co., the balance of 37,500 Ltd., to show a more favourable shares to be only issued if work-

Consulting Committee: The only to shareholders. due here about the end of this Consulting Committee consists of Mr. Davidson, for Wattie and month, there will arrive in the Mesars. J.W.C. Bonnar and H.P. Co. said that he would accept this. Colony a party of about 24 White, who offer themselves for There was a good deal of

Raymond and Whitcomb Com- F.C.A., who offers himself for re- others. It was probably a record JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Ld. pany.

General Agents Hongkong, 16th March, 1916.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Orders issued to-day by Mr. F.

Mounted Patrols. General order No. 9 states --"The Police Reserve Mounted patrol various districts and at H. A. J. Macray and W. S. Jackvarying hours. They will receive son (director), D. McNeill (legal their Orders from the D. S. P. (R.) selviser). F. N. Matthews (auditor) subject to such further Orders as and A. J. Welch (of the accremay be given by the Captain arise office). Saperintendent of Police. They

stations in such districts." Drill Cup. The "Devil's" Own Cup was leit won by the 2nd Pistoon of No. 1 Company under Sergeant Wilks | man, I think, seeing the position This Plateon will, until further you hold in connection with orders, march at the head of No. Wattie and Co., it would 1 Company.

place on Saturday, May 20th. Musketry Part 2.

P.Cs of the fillowing Compan- There was some applause at

9 s.m. No. 2 Company. 11.20 s.m. No. 3 Company. and 4th Platoons.)

The Platoons having the best The business then proceeded. Inspector Sullivan, in the box, average result in Part 2 will have said the man was taken to No. 7 their names placed on the Drill Police Station with a small crate | Cup, which will be in future which contained 20 fully-grown known as the "Drill and Mus-

> Joined. No. 1 Co. No. I Platoon—A.

Band Practice. Tuesday, March 21st at 6.12 Uniform.

Equipment officers and a

ranks are directed to note that

the Tailor will attend at Central Thursday between 5.30 and

ANGLO-JAVA ESTATES, LID.

Shareholders Agree to a Compromise.

Agents at IL30 am. on Friday, Compromise was in the air at the annual meeting of shareholders The General Agents beg to in the Anglo-Java Estates, Ltd., submit to the shareholders their yesterday, says the China Press report on the Company's business of March 15, and it was very for the year ending 31st December, evident that the thing the shareholders were keenest about was The year's working shows a to get rid of the formation agreenett profit of \$120,335.80, and as ment which kept them tied down there was a debit balance of to Wattie and Co. in the event of the \$29,445.58 brought forward necessity arising for further Mrs. Kerr, of Kingsclere, has from the previous year, there capital. Thus it was that after be said to reflect very great credit lodged a complaint at the Police is thus left \$90,890.12, out of several attempts to frame an on their Superintendent, Inspec- Station concerning the loss of which the General Agents and smendment to the proposal made Consulting Committee recom- as a result of the meeting between were based on general smartness one room to another, and, when mend that a dividend of 5 per the directors and certain large in presenting arms, marching she returned, the money, which cent. (five per cent.) be paid shareholders, the following was past in line and in columns of she had laid on the table, had to shareholders, absorbing proposed by Mr. F. B. Marshall \$35,000.00, and the remainder seconded by Mr. A. W. Burkill viz. = \$55,890.12 be carried for- and carried on a show of hands.

by 47 to 43: Owing to the war in Europe "That the agreement made ing capital is necessary and then

straight speaking by Mr. M. Auditor: The accounts have Speelman, Mr. A. W. Burkill, Mr. with a tour arranged by the been audited by Mr. A. R. Lowe, F. B. Marshall and one or two

> gathering for a Shanghai com-Altogether, there were 170,600 shares represented and, though board-rum is a commodious chamber, the sttendance was so big that all the sests, were occupied and late Jenkin, D. S. P. (Reserve) comers had to crowd around the wells or sit on window-sills and not a few could do no better than pack as near the door as possible. Mr. W. S. Davidson presided, Patrols, will commence duty on the others at the board table be-Monday, Merch 27th They will ing Mesers. J. H. McMichael.

> At the outset, the chairman will be subject to the directions said:-There are a number of of Regular Police Officer in charge people in this room who are not of each district through which shareholders. As they have no they pass and must report at all right in the room, I must ask them to withdraw.

> > It was not noticed that anybody

Mr. C. R. Maguire: Mr. Chairbe far better that you should The pext competition will take temporarily vacate the chair and one of the other directors take that position.

pleased to do that. Mr. McNeill:-According to the

articles of association, the chair-2.20 p.m. No. 1 Company (3rd man is quite entitled to occupy the chair.

Serious Fire In Tokyo.

A fire broke out at the back of the Tomei Kan, a bazaar, in Kanda, Tokyo, early yesterday morning says the Kobs Herall of March 3. The flames spread very rapidly, facued by a strong southwesterly wind. Fire brigades of various Police Stations, in cooperation with a Company of Station on every Tuesday and soldiers, made every effort to congetrol the fire, but without much p.m. Platoon Commanders are to success. Two large buildings see that the uniform (blue and were entirely destroyed, while white) of their men are made or seven other buildings need as altered to fit, particularly with shops were partially destroyed. regard to the collars, and length The damage is put down at

THE DISCOVERY OF SHELLS AT SHANGHAI

Evidence of Coasular Complicity.

Sensational revelations made at the French Mixed Court, Shanghai, resterday, says the N. C. Don'y News of March 14, the case which arose out of discovery of the 200 shells in pond in a garden formerly cupied by Mr. A. Nielsen. cerned in the unlawful sterage of

shells. M Alfonsi appeared for the French Police and gave evidence as to the circumstances in which the shells were found.

French Siouxei Road, said he two or three at a time and when Fukien by the Bank of China: in had been in the service of Mr. Europe, he gave a power of whom witness continued to work In March, 1915, four foreigners came to live on the property, two of them being Messrs. Morscher and Nielsen. Nielsen went away in July, 1915, but returned to Nielsen went nearly every day to ning with the ninth coupon) are settle there in November, bringing the German Consulate and gen- not presented together with the with him two boys, a cook and chauffeurs-all Ninepo people, and Morecher were in the house when the fire broke out on January 19th, after which they in the afternoon between 2 and 3 payment within five years from loft, leaving four dogs in the garo'clock. During the hearing of the the date of Second Drawing, after den with a coolie to look after

the shells, witness said that on day. Each time his master asked Merch 4th when the search was him not to speak about the made, the French Police first dis- matter. covered two cases, and when he The cases discovered by the saw that, witness told Yn Mac- French police were similar to the mao, the second gardener, to 24 cases which witness had look after the garden, while he spoken of. went to tell Mr. Streib. When he On March 5th at four o'clock in told Mr. Streib what the French the afternoon, Nielsen asked wit-Police had discovered, he was ness to come and see him at his very angry and said: "This is a office at 128, Chaotong Road. He bad affair. If these rascals, Niel then told witness not to go any sen and Morscher, had not been more into the French Concession. allowed to stay in the garden, all Witcess asked why not and Nielthis dirty business would not have sen replied. "Well, you know the happened." Later Mr. Streib French Police have discovered the went to the Police Station.

second gardener that six more Police can ask you questions, and cases had been found and taken to it is better not to go." Nielsen the Lakawei Police Station. Wit- then instructed his clerk Zao ness did not know by whom and again to explain his instructions when these cases were thrown in- to witness, but the French police to the pond, but many times he had witness arrested in the Interhad seen Nielsen and Morecher national Settlement. The cases arriving at the garden in motor discovered by the French police cars with such cases, and there were similar to those which he were no such cases in the garden | had brought to the garden at the before their coming. They were beginning of November. handled by the Loys and the two | Too Assessor remarked that foreigners, and stored in the the case was a serious one, as it house to which witness had affected the peace of the Seit'enct access. Sometimes, too, he ment and perhaps the lives of rehad seen Nielsen and Morscher, eidents of all nationality. The with the help of the chanffeurs fact that the principal criminal and the boys, take such cases out was not within the jurisdiction of of the house and put them in the the Court might be somewhat in motor car and then drive cff.

- As soon as the French Police There had been 24-casss of 25 arrived at the garden on March shells each, apparently stored by 4th. Nielsen's coolie left the pisce Nielsen in his garden, and, as the in a hurry and did not return.

Fire Brigade, deposed to attend- eight, futher inquiry would be ing the fire at Nielsen's houte on necessary to ascertain the where-January 19th. When the Brigade abouts of the 400 missing proarrived, Nielsen was present. He jectiles. The case would, therewas berelooted and in night fore, be adjourned for a week. atrire. Morrober also was present and with them witness noticed Mr. Dabeistein, who was in even-

ing dress. Lin King-piao, aged 29 years, the accused chanffeur, a native of Ningpo, said he had been in the service of Mr. Nielsen for about eighteen months. When he entered the latter's service he was living at 32, Yangtezepoo Road, but in March of last year, he went to reside at 44, French Siccawei Road, desendant admitted having false in July. After the International Police had made the discovery of Schwartz, and that arms belonging to his master, witness said that Mr. Nielsen returned to 44, French Siccawei Road and lived there with Mr. Morecher. As there were cases of smmmition at 32, Yangtszepoo Road, his master ordered them to

why his master made the transfer. witness said that it was for fear of any action which might be taken by the International Police.

Continuing, witness said that the removal of the cases was conducted at night, four or five cases at a time, in the motor car. They were put into the car by Nielsen and Morscher, and, while this was being done, witness was

ordered to keep a look out to watch for anyone coming. The cases being put into the car, the cover was put up in order to hide them and the trip was made 44. French Siccawai Road.

As far as he could remember, 24 cases were thus removed from Yangtezepoo Road to French Siceswei Road, and the transfer was carried out between November 1st and 10th, 1915.

On November 12th, the French police stopped two carts coming the charge of two Chinese, and witness had been told that on that occasion, the police seized tion belonging to his master.

The 24 cases of ammunition which Nielsen had thus transhis new residence remained there for about a week, when Nielson took some of them

between IU and 12 o'clock, or

cases of ammunition. If you go Witness was later told by the into the French Concession, the

favour of the accused chanffeur. the French police had only been M. Donin, chief of the French able up to the present to discover

Alleged False Papers-

In the same Court, a woman named Schwartz, described as of unknown nationality, was charged. with knowingly being in possession of false papers.

It was alleged that the defendant claimed French nationality, but subsequently claimed to be Rassian, which the Russian Consulate refused to recognize.

papers, said that her real name had been married according to Jewish rites to a man named David Weissherps or Wise. She admitted an intimate friendship with Nielsen, but denied all knowledge of his business. She be brought to his new residence. Consul at the very time she was endeavouring to obtain a French passport to go to France.

The Assessor pointed cut that in time of war, knowingly to be in possession of false papers was a serious matter. In order to allow Mr. G. D. Musso, who is for the defence, to prepare his case, the prisoner was remanded in bail of Tls, 500 until the next

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISMENTS.

8% MILITARY LOAN. REDEMPTION OF BONDS DRAWN AT SECOND DRAWING.

Notice is hereby given to the public that at the second drawing for repayment of the Eight Per Cent Military Loan Bonds held on February 20th 1916:\$1,150,000 worth bonds have been drawn which amount constitutes one fifth of the bonds recognized by this Ministry- Numbers of drawn bonds will soon be published in the Government Gazette and other newspapers. Repayment some weapons and rifle ammuni- of bonds in Singapore, Batavia Shanghai Banking Corporation at meats will be made by the Chunghwa Guild: in Yokohama by the Liu Zu-tsen, fifty-four years of away, how many, witness could Chinese Consulate-General: in not remember. He took away Kiangsi by the Kiangsi Bank: in doing so, was always accompanied Peking by the Bank of China. Measer for many Jears. by Morecher. On the road, Niel- Besides the above cases, repaysen told witness to get down from ments of drawn bonds will generthe car-as he did not wi h for his ally be made by the Bank of presence any more. He then con- China, Shanghai. Drawn bonds tinued on his way werb Merscher. panied by al: remaining coupons, Witness did not know there they as all such bonds are not entitled to any further interest after the Speaking as to his master's payment of the Eighth Coupon. other actions, witness averred that If all remaining coupons (beginerally stayed there for ten drawn bonds, then the total minutes at each visit. The calls amount represented by these were made either in the morning compons stall be deducted from between IU and 12 o'clock or the principal to be repaid. Drawn arms case at the Mixed Court in which period of five years such October last. Niel-en went to the bonds shall become null and void. Speaking of the discovery of German Consul three times a List of Numbers of 8 % Military Bonds Drawn, at the Second

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| Vancouver | Monteagle | C.P.R. | 26, Apr. |
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| San Freisco via Shai & Japan etc. | Tenyo M. | T.K.K. | 3, May |
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SINGAPORE, INDIA, COAST PORTS AND JAPAN.

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| : | Manila | Ixion | B. & S. | 20, Mar. |
| 1 | Singapore, Penang & Calcutta | Suisang | J. M. Co | 21, Mar. |
| ļ | Sv. atow, Amoy & Foochow | Haihong | D.L. & Co. | 21, Mar. |
| 1 | Shanghai | Anhui | B. & S. | 21. Mar. |
| 1 | Manila, Cebu and Iloile | Taming | B. & S. | 22, Mar. |
| | Newchwang | Kinkiang | B. & S. | 22, Mar. |
| Ĭ | Shanghai | Choysang | J. M. Co. | 22, Mar. |
| ١ | Haiphong | Sungkiang | B. & S. | 22, Mar. |
| | Singapore, Penang & Calcutta | Kumsang | J. M. Co. | 23, Mar. |
| Į | Haiphong | Loksang | J. M. Co. | 23. Mar. |
| Ì | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe | Tomoti M. | N.Y.K. | 23, Mar. |
| ľ | Belawan Deli (S'tra) via S'tow | S. Jacob | J.C.J. L | 21, Mar. |
| ١ | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama, | Colombo M. | N. Y. K. | 24. Mar. |
| ľ | Swatow | Haitan | D. L. Co. | 24, Mar. |
| ļ | Tiertsin | Kueichow | 3. & S. | 25, Mar. |
| 1 | Sin apore, Penang and Calcutta | Laisang | J. M. Co. | 25, Mar. |
| ļ | Manila | Loorgeang | J. M. Co. | 25. Mar. |
| Į | Sandakan | Hinsang | J. M. Co. | 25, Mar. |
| 1 | Batavia | Titaroem | J.C.J. L | 25, Mar. |
| 1 | Shanghai and Japan | Oanfa " | B. & S. | 26, Mar. |
| 1 | Moji and Kobe | Kutsang | J. M. Co. | 26, Mer. |
| ١ | Bombay and Ports | Penang M. | | 27, Mar. |
| 1 | Batavia | Tjipanas | J.C.J. L. | 28, Mar. |
| 1 | Bombay via Ports | YetorofuM | | 28, Mar. |
| ٠. | Swatow, Amoy & Foochow | Haitan | D. L. Co. | |
| į | Shanghai & Ports to Yokohama | Nagoya | P. & O. | 29, Mar. |
| - | Betavis | Tjiliwong | J.C.J. L. | 29, Mar. |
| } | Kobe | Tjibodas | J.C.J. L. | 30, Mar. |
| | Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama | Hirano M. | N. Y.K. | 31, Mar. |
| | Anning and Takes | Soshu M. | O. S. K. | . 1 |
| ļ | Calcutta and Ports | Tosa M. | N. Y. K. | 1, Apr. |
| ٠ | Manila | Ynensang | 1 . | |
| į | Shanghai and Japan | Ningchow | 1 - · · | 2, Apr. |
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| · | Shanghai Taku and Dalny | | B. & S. | 7, Apr. |
| | Manila | Talthybius | | 14. Apr. |
| ٠ | Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama | Aki M. | N. Y. K. | 14. Apr. |
| | Shangha and Japan | Cyclops | | 28, Apr. |
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| Telemachus, Br. s.s. 1,350. A. Frauer, Sth. E. Saigon, - 3rd inst Rice-Chinese. | J.C.J. L. B. & S. T. K. K. | Tjipanas Indrasamha Persia Maru | 5,197 | Mar. 20 | Batavia Shanghai San Francisco |
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| Hoihow, 5th Mar., Gen.—Chinese. Digi Mara, Jap. a.s. 522, T. Konish, 5th March—Swatow, 1st March, Gen.— | B.&S. N. Y. K. | Changsha Talthybius Nikko Maru | 10,594 9,600 | Apr. 10 | Seattle Yokohama |
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The C. P. R. & MONTEAGLE arrived 13th March-Nagasaki, 9th March, at Yancouver on Sunday, the 12th Mar.

> The C.P.R. EX EMPRESS OF JAPAN due to arrive in Yokohama on Saturday the 18th at moon, leaves Yokohama on

> > ENGLISH MAIL

The P. & O. Homeward Mail Steamer KARMALA with the Hongkong Mail of the 25th January last, arrived in London on Monday morning, the 13th inst.

The P. & O. Homeward Mail Steamer KHYBER with the Hongkong Mail of the 11th February last, arrived at Marselles on Wednesday, the 15th inst.

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The L C. S. N. s.s. MAUSANG will sail from Calcutta for Hongkong on the 20th

The L. C. S. N. SS. KUTSANG will said from Calcutta for Hongkong, on the 21st Too L C. S. N. as NAMSANG left

Calcutta on the 10th instant, and is due here on the 26th instant. The s.s. CHINA sailed from San Francisco on the 17th inst. via Honolula, Yokohama, Nagasaki and Shangiai for

NOTICES.

Hongkong.

HONGKONG CLUB/

NOTICE.

THIRTIETH YEARLY General Meeting of the Members of the Hongkong Club, will be held in the Club House, on MONDAY, the 27th March, 1916, at 5.30 p.m.

By Order, E. DES VŒUX Secretary.

NOTICE.

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LAWN TENNIS.

Further Games in the H.K.C.C. Tournament.

Wal (rec. 3-6), 6-4, 6-2.

To-morrow's Clames.

Among the games fixed for toship singles between H. L. Yung warned against making to much misery of self-blame and the and H. A. Nisbet. These players have met before but it will be remembered that when four sets had been decided, after a brilliant display, Yung had to give up because of cramp. No doub: great interest will be evinced in the re-play.

Theother games arranged are:-Open Championship Singles.— Ng Sza Kwong v. W. L. Wel; H. J. Verney v. Wan Yik-shung. Professional Pairs.—C. E. H. Beavis and E. Davidson v. F. Bevington and T. W. Hill: Lt. Col Urisp and Lieut. O. B. Hamilton v. W. G. Worcester and

Mixed Doubles Handicap. Capt. and Mrs. Hammond (owe 3/6) v. S. H. Dodwell and Miss Wilkinson (owe 4/6).

Hon. Secretary, is as follows:

Ten Clube participated in the

the forty-five fixtures, forty-four can never get beyond it. A man's of the old selfwill, and the reco-

in hand of \$67.66.

FROM THE PULPIT

Self-Respect and Temptation,

morning :all others, must not give way better is a man

H. B. L. Dowbiggin.

Hongkoug Tennis League.

ear), Civil Service, Chinese Re, and in actual life a dangerous the right but may humbly say, important escrifices. creation and Wigwam, (a record lunatic to be kept away from the Should such a man as I stay number for the H. K. Tennis powder barrel and the poison where I am now, such a man as, League.) pot. "Which was the son through my Saviour, I may yet The shield was won by Kow of Adam, which was the son of become, made over again in Him, season without a defeat. Out of ment gives us that, and you new self-respect takes the place Comieres after yesterday's sanguinary defeat there.

weere played: The usual match, a man; every man who gets real vered soul declares, "I will arise, Champions v. Rest of League, hold upon that will be content and go to my Father." was not played owing to wet with it, and, when he is tempted to sin will summon up his proper Tie seconnts show a balance pride and self-respect and say, The annual general meeting this?" It is worthy of notice ful possession of two drums of oil.

will be held in the Hongkong that the Lord Jesus laid. Himself the hearing being edj proed in Cricket Club Pavilion on Thors- out to inspire respect for common order to ree if he were a street day, March 23, at 5.15 p.m. humanity and to fortify common coolie or an engineer's boy. Ser-Mixed Doubles Handicap. -R. folk with self respect. True, gean: Wills to-day said they had Hancock and Mr Moron (owe 30) He bade us learn of Him, to accertained that the man was a best N. E. Kent and Miss Whit- be meek and lowly of heart. street coolie. Defendant was marsh (owe 15), 6-4, 10-12, 6-3. Genially He pointed out as not discharged.

for imitation such petty vanities te steet require the upper seats at feasts and so forth. Sharply He rebuked strife about who was to be the greatest in the new kingdom, Notes of a sermon preached by and firmly forbade to His disciples the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie at the patronising spiritof the world's the Union Church vesterday little great ones who exercise lordship and love to be styled Text: Nebemish 6/H "And I benefactors. In His train there eard, should such a man as I flee? is certainly no place for petty plotted to put him in fear of sace and that it doesn't matter - larger number of vessels available. his life, and so destroy his and once let man or woman begin influence and his work. To the to think it doesn't matter it will traitor's representations that his soon be all over." Ye are of more life is too valuable to be en value than many sparrows." He 45.00. dangered, he replies "Should said to the humble folk who no doubt, but not a leader who taken to task for befriending negbarricaded array not only from actions by declaring them to be danger but from duty. He of somebodies. "How much to fear, or panir will fall upon sheep?" He demands, and the the rest. It is said that the Gere question is not out of place in a man officers in the recent des world which until quite recently to change their methods and take sheep, even in the enlightened Despite the somewhat inclement to leading their men forward in- parts of it. Publicans and sinners weather pravailing, several games stead of driving them from behind. gathered to Him, and fault-finders were played off on Saturday Whether the fact in quite so or get their threefold refutation when afternoon in connection with the not, the true lerron is enforced He compared even the outcast and tennis tournament of the Hong- that leaders must lead. Position the worthless as in God's eyes like kong Cricket Club. The rain brings responsibilities, Fewthings one strayed sheep in a hundred. hard, but the quality of the play example on the part of persons in of ten, one son lost out of two. He was not interfered with. The responsible positions. Nehemish's goes to Jericho and invites following were the resulta:- | reflection should be taken to | Himself into the lesst likely house Open Championship Singles.— heart by heads of firms and of in the town, that of Zacchens V. A. Yvanovich best Captain households, and departments, by forsamuch as he also is a son of Milner-Jones, 2-6, 6-3, 6 4, 2-6, seniors in offices, agencies, en- Abraham." On the very cross gine-rooms, by te chers and in. He binds up the life of a poor Handicap Singles "A."-E structors, by all w ose behaviour self-convicted malefactor with Abraham (rec. 4-6) beat W. G. C. is likely to set the standard for His own, and pledges their future Worcester (rec. 15-2, 54, 4-6, 6-1. others who look up to them in any in common: "this day thou shalt Handicap Singles "B."-F. way, depend on them in any degree. be with Me." "Such a man as Bevington (scr.) beat F. Van der But Nenemiah's example is not that," we say; there are some only for those who may be in such | who can never forgive the Lord, Handicap Doubles.-H. C. special discomstances. The prin- apparently, for forgiving that Sandford and L. N. Murphy ciples by which the great figures poor creature. We do not realise (scr.) best P. S. Cassidy and A. of history live their lives up- what a force and fortitude. Morse (rec. 15-3), 8-6, 6-1; S. H. rightly and in the fear of God what a hope and transformation. Dodwell and H. A. Niebet (owe apply to us all, though we he but come into a minful man's heart 15.4) best O. H. Ritter and H. B. L. humble members of the rank and | When he comes to know how the Dowbiggin (rec. 15), 9-7, 5-7, 6-1. file in the great human host. Lord loves him. That is where Like them, we need to summon the dying thief has much to teach up due self-respect to fortify many to-day, and the publicans. ourselves against the temptations and the Magdalen, and Zacchena. which are common to all It was because the Lord loved men, both humble and exalted. them that they began to feel some morrow is that in the champion- No doubt people need to be other sensation than the hopeless of themselves, as so often is bitter defiance which comes done. Yet does not endless harm being shunned and despared of. come from men and women mak- the feelings which so often make ing too little of themselves? We, men and women go from bad to can be conceited enough about worse. In touch with me cross, you foolish little things, and truly it may hate yourself worse than is is a sad spectacle. People ever, but you cannot wholly desplame themselves on little in- pair of yourself when you see significant points in which they | there how the Lord loves you. And proud enough of the great stable. hopes, such gifts such good re- French frontiers. imperishable things which they solves. But the place was too much and we hold in common, our for him. The skack standards of The report of the above League entially in every one of na? When evil in his way. Women who issued by Mr. W. H. Viveash, all has been said, a man's a man, might have helped him failed to

> Discharged. In the case of the man charged "Should such a man as I do on Saturday with being in unlaw-

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page L) FALL IN WHEAT PRICES.

[Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."]

March 18, 1230 p.m.

and who is there, being such as I, pride and silly vanity. But when Lodon markets in the past few days by 5s. to 8s. This is attributed attempted to attack Italian positions south-east of Rovereto and in would go into the temple to save his it comes to the great thing, the to large realisations by firms which consider that the early future life? I will not go in." Nehemish's preciousness of a human life, its is full of uncertainties, especially in view of the large amount of temptation, like so many more, dignity, it possibilities, how grain lately acquired by the Government. Also, the reports of was to do a thing perfectly right encouragingly He speaks, as of Turkey's serious plight are encouraging the belief of the possibility in itself. Unable to involve him men and women in danger of of dealing with Engelsn wheat freights. The markets have also in disloyal intrigues, his enemies thinking they are of no import- declined owing to the absence of chartering by merchants and the

THE CAPTURE OF SOLLUM; A GRAPHIC STORY.

March 19, 1.50 a.m.

such a man as I flee?" turing gathered round Him. "Look at The Press Bureau says that after the capture of Solium, a the tables upon temptation, which the lilies; consider the fowls of number of armoured motor cars, under the Dake of Westminster; is often an excellent way to meet the air; think what pains God was sent on March 14 to occupy the enemy's camp at Birwar, 25 Guards, who were led by Rarl Kitchener. The King, in a spiring it. The leader is indispensable spends on them." Again, when miles westwards. On the way the cars passed some handred speech, paid a tribute to the loyalty and courage of the Irish Bedouin fleeing west, but ignored them. On sighting the camp, Guards, and the Queen presented the regiment with shamrock. Mr. has lost his nerve and his faith, lected nobodies. He justifies His they made straight for it and the enemy brought into action two John Redmond was present. machine guns, which were smartly handled, but the whole of the gun teams were shot down while the cars were 400 yards away. The sign of his recent accident. cars then dashed into the camp, the enemy scattering in all directions. They were pursued, but after ten miles there was a danger of the petrol becoming exhausted. When the cars re-assembled, it was found that all the enemy artillery, three guns, nine machine perste attacks found it necessary used to hang men for stealing guns, and 20 spare barrels and a large quantity of ammunition was in our hands. Ninety-one prisoners from shipwrecked crews wounded, while the enemy had 50 killed. A very skilful campaign repulsed. The ground was covered with corpses. was thus successfully concluded. In three weeks General Peyton's force captured the heatile commander and killed or captured quite. half of the Turkish subordinate commanders. It has driven the had made the courts a trifle less are more harmful than a bad moral one can commissing from a heard scattered remnants of the enemy far beyond the border, and has taken all artillery and machine guns. During the operations, our force advanced 150 miles. The work of the infantry was extremely ardnous owing to the lack of water, but all difficulties were overcome with splendid spirit.

ANOTHER DUICH BOAT TORPEDOED.

All Saved.

March 18, 6,25 p.m. The Dutch steamer Palembang, bound for Java, has been torpedeed in the North Sea. The crew were saved.

Three Torpedoes.

March 19, 4.20 am. Fifty-five of the crew and two Datch passengers of the Palem- lain is much better. bang have been landed at Harwich. They state that the vessel sank in seven minutes. Nine of the crew were injured by the explosion. The discipline was perfect and all were saved in the boats. The Captain's dog, which was drowned, was the only fatality. Some of the crew state that three torpedoes were fired. The weather was fine and most clear. The Palembang was steaming fairly rapidly.

The following telegrams appeared in our special edition of with a view to re-publication.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

March 16, 11.45 p.m. A communique states that, yesterday evening, the enemy's bombers mades feeble demonstration near the Hohenzollern Redounts We sprang a mine south-west of Loos with good effect. There was mutual artillery activity about Loos and Ypres.

March 17, 12.35 p.m. A French communique indicates that the Germans have lost show to some advantage, real or though that love does outstrip all the footing which they gained on the low spur of Deadman Hill on imaginary, ever others around that our narrow hearts are capable Tuesday. As the situation develops, the mystery of the German them. A little more education, a of in following it, we still have intentions deepens. There is much speculation in Paris as to Federation decided that all workmen should be required to become little more money, little more good the key to some understanding of what the repeated prolonged pauses between the German short- trade unionists, with a view to preventing restriction of output by luck or good looks, and the it within ourselves, the more as lived offensives mean. It is believed possible that the Ger strikes over the non-unionist question during war. possessor would scarcely seem to we gain experience of life and mans, while maintaining a show of activity at Verdan, intend to he of the same clay with grow in the charity we need divert the offensive elsewhere; but this hypothesis is not generally the rest of us often. But, to give and take: "Such a man favoured, as all signs point not merely to the check of their original vain though we may be as he!" How often have you said designs but to the weakening of their instrument of attack—although of trifles which differentiate us it. He came out there to they are still bringing up re-inforcements. A hundred and from our follows, are we half live among us, and he had such thirty trains were counted in twenty-four hours passing the northern Ministry of Marine publishes the stids with of the First and Yourth

March 17, 1.35 p.m. According to Beuter's Athens correspondent, advices from human nature, our common duty, the East let him down. Men who Florina state that the Germans are withdrawing treope from Serban the image of God at least pot- ought to have known better put Macedonia and are transferring them to the Western front. March 17, 4.00 p.m.

and the best in any man is what do so. So it is one more unfor- is that there has been another most serious German check. East of and boats were launched in the most orderly manner, the passengers On behalf of the Committee I he shares with every other man. tunate who has left off to be wise the Mouse, a bomberdment was followed (from eight in the evening being taken off first. The captain left a few minutes before the have much pleasure in presenting The preciousness of us men and and to do good; another mother's onwards) by a series of very violent offensive actions against our ship sank. the seventh annual report of the women is just the humanity of son shipwrecked on our sinful positions at the village and fort of Vaux. Five successive attacks us, neither more nor less, secularity; one more added to by heavy effectives were hurled forward by the Germans, without loon A, Hongkong C. C., Univerit. The superman so-called, is only the Saviour of men'sces a yet-maysity, O, ympic, Olab de Recreio, a bombastic and objectionable be. There is no regretful soul road south-east of the village. All attacks were shattered by our damechs Courant says: "The crime is inercusable." Kowloon B, Y.M.C.A. (Enrop- prig 28 we meet him in books, willing to take a new turning to curtains-of-fire and by our machine guns, and they cost the enemy

There has been a reciprocal camonade at Woovre. A French coup de main, west of Pont a Mousson, inflicted losses and we took a number of prisoners.

The bombardment west of the Mouse has slackened, and the loon A, who went through the God;" only the New Testa- saved through His Cross?" A Germans have not renewed their attempts on Bethincourt and and consula-Marca 17, 11.35 p.m.

of Ypres.

THE NEAR EAST.

March 18, 12,50 a.m. A Petrograd communique says: - Aller so engagement we have occupied the town of than intere, ninely necessor of Erzerum capturing-five guns, machine guns and a convoy, with 44 officers and 770 Aekaua

March 1 545 D.W. Trebisond by season by land, with large forces.

to a description

TELEGRAMS.

THE ITALIANS

[Bezter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

March 18, 12,50 p.m.

According to Beater's correspondent at Rome, a communique There has been a remarkable fall in wheat and maire on reports considerable activity. The enemy, supported by artillery, the Sugana valley, but was repulsed.

There has been an intense artillery action on the Isonso, the Italians vigorously responding, and capturing a trench.

March 17, 445 p.m.

In the House of Commons, Sir Edward Grey amounced that Italy has taken out powers of requisition in the case of thirty-six German liners detained at Italian ports. Their tonnage amounts to 142,008.

THE KING AND HIS IRISH QUARDS.

March 17, 545 p.m. It being St. Patrick's Day, Their Majesties inspected the Irish

His Majesty, who was loudly acclaimed, walked without any

ITALIANS REPULSE ENEMY.

March 16, 11.45 p.m. A Bome communique says:—After a violent bombardment, the were rescued. Our force consisted of eight officers, and 32 other enemy made two fierce attacks on our newly-captured positions in ranks. Our only casualty was an officer who was only slightly the San Martino some. He twice reached the parapets but was

THE FRENCH MINISTRY OF WAR.

March 17. 200 am. Lieut.-General Roques has been appointed Minister of War, in succession to General Gallieni, who resigned n'account of-ill-health. March 17, 12.55 p.m.

General Roques is a favourite with the army. He organised the French Air Service and has commanded an army at the Front.

C.P.R. AND RETURNED SOLDIERS.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Montreal Logi Shanghnessy announces a scheme for the astilement of disharded soldiers. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is preparing thousand farms in Western Canada, which will be grouped in colonies with military names, with a central instruction farm.

THE INVALIDS.

March 17, 11.50 a.m. Mr. Asquish and Lord Curson are improving. Mr. Chamber-

"STANDARD" SUSPENDS PUBLICATION.

March 17, 11.50: m.

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THE NEXT ALLIED CONFERENCE.

March 17, 11,50 a.m.

The next Allied conference will be held in Rome shortly. Mr. Lloyd George will arread and, possibly, also Sir Edward Grey. The conference is being hald at the request of the Government in London.

THE TRADE UNIONS.

Merch 17, 11,50 p.m. Yesterday the South Wales coal-owners and the Minera

THE TUBANTEA.

March 17 12:50 p.m. According to Renter's correspondent at the Hague, the Butch Office s, which state that the look out man saw a torpedo hit the Tubsatis.

March 17, 1.35 p.m. A Flushing wire states that it was very dark and that there was a heavy sea running, at the time of the explosion on the Tubantia. Some of the lifeboats were amashed, and passengers Reuter's Paris correspondent says that a feature of a communique were thrown out of their bunks. Everyone behaved magnificently,

March 17, 1.35 p.m. According to Bester's correspondent at the Hague, three neoand our credit or discredit lies in might-have-beens. But where any succees. Two attacks were directed against the willege, and ple have made efficiently affirming that they clearly saw the white Shield Competition, viz.—Kow- making the most or the least of men see only a might-have-been two more against the clopes of the ridge that is crowned by the water of a torpedo approaching the liner which was holed two Merch 18. 9:20 p.m.

Reuter's norrespondent at Amsterdam says that the Tubantia was one of the finest vessels of the Datch mercantile marine soil that her loss has caused consternation. There were five South Africans on board, and six European nautral countries, were, represented in the passenger list, the names including those stidiplometer

March 18, 9.20 p.m. The Nieuws van den Tag accepts the torpedoing of the Tubantia A communique says that there is considerable artillery activity as a conficuation of the Bedin Government's announcement that south and north-east of Loos, with some mutual shelling south-east, the resignation of Admiral you Tirpits in nowise indicates that it is Germany sintention to carry on a milder news I meriane.

GERMANY'S FINANCIAL TROUBLES

March 17, 2,20 p.m.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam Dr. Helfie rich, in presenting the German Budget, announced the necessity of raising five hundred million marks by new taxation. He admitted that the food problem had become more difficult, and emphasized the A telegram from Rome states that the Russians are attacking fact that the world be the most eignificant point in the strange

COMMERCIAL

Nickel

Canada produces S5 per cent. of the world's supply of nickel, which hitherto has been refined in the United States. Now, however the Duminion Government has arranged with the Interna- in the Commercial Court, hears tional Nickel Company for the an action by Messra Dona erection in the Duminion of a Campbell and Co., merchants, factory large enough to give London, against Mesers, Roland Great Britain and Canada all the and Gwynne, flour merchants, for finished nicked they require.

Copra From Australia.

The Imperial Institute and Mr. McKinnon, KC., and Mr. state the shipments will be sale defendants.

British Cotton-Growing Association.

the chair. In regard to the this was confirmed by crop have exceeded mising. Reports have been re- against the defendants. ceived from the experimental Defendants admitted the tender stations in the Sudan up to the and the refusal, but said that the this sesson's crop in Nyssaland is They admitted that for the new crop, and it is con- the time stipulated for, but said the month.—Lloyd's List.

Philippine Sugar and Copra-

says the Manila Bulletin, no quality to the same, and was action will be taken towards the dirty. erection of a Government sugar Mr. Mackinnon, for the defence, Skolfield and Co. central until the termination of said the true inquiry here was the present European war, those what was the market price at interested in the copra industry which the plaintiffs could have are beginning to scent the pos- realised. The question wassibility of securing the lion's what was the difference between share of the funds voted by the contract price and the market and coprs centrals last year, the measure of the damage. The a campaign directed to secure sell the stuff until a date in Sepgiven in an announcement by realised beforehand at a better the assistant director of agricul- price. Owing to the press of bust tees buying the flour in May the mar- young stevedore Cunningham, view to the exploitation of forest the copra committee has remained and September, 1915, there percus and genial. He look "lay" ducts which have hitherto been practically inactive during the was an average difference of on board, and said he felt young imported into the island could be to raise the quality of the local By instructing a broker to sell Horaby at new dock away below the Government and the preparfinds that were placed at the of Lindsell and Kennedy, gave efficient. Since her brother went are also being conducted in condisposal of the sugar central evidence regarding the respective to the wars the sister has taken nection with wood pulp, alcohol, board, but which will not be re-values of English white and up more various manly duties etc. This is only a preliminary to quired for some time to come, ac- Japanese flour. He was of opinion | than has ever before been attempt- | the establishment of mills with | cording to precent indications, it that it would have been possible ed in any modern, civilised distillation and other plant in a hinese ... 20 cts. pieces ... 16 1/8/

most immediately.

JAPANESE FLOUR MENT DISPUTE.

Action in Commercial Court.

London, Jan. 27. To-day, Mr. Justice Bailbache, the sum of £1,493 due to alleged purchase of 10,000 bags Japanece finut.

prizes It is hoped that the copra contract was made, dated May flour market from May, and by colour of eyes, tattoc-marks?" Luzons industry, which was recently be- 27, 1915, the plaintiffs agreeing mid August the drop was very and half a hundred other quesgun to Great Britain, will expand to sell and the defendants agree- considerable. The sellers got tions with signatures and thumb- Kailans and replace the German industry. ing to buy 10,000 bags of bids at 29a and finally sold in marks thrice taken. Jaranese flour at 44s. 6d. per September at 30s. After that the Then came the police and went Tropola 280 lbs. gross, c.i.f. By a de price ment up. It was said by over and through all of the same claration on June 24, 1915, and the defendants that the plaintiffs things, and more laying all our corresponding invoices, plaintiffs should have sold earlier than they secrets bare. duly tendered 10,000 bags of did and when the defendants first Next came the official photo- Docks, Old Manchester, Feb. 7.—The one Japanese flour per the steamer refused the declaration and the grapher and made a picture of Docks, New hundred and forty-fourth meet- Indo Maru, but it was alleged tender of documents. He (the each and every man and boy on Shai Docks ing of the Council of the British that the defendants wrongfully Judge) could not say that the board. These pictures, signed on H kew Wharves Outton-Growing Association was declined to accept the tender, and steps the plaintiffs took were the back, must then be taken to Lands, Hotels and Buildings. held at the offices at Manchester returned it to the plaintiff. A unreasonable. He thought it the alien office, with thumb-marks, H.K. Hotels on Feb. 1. In the absence of the dispute arose, and on this being was just possible the plaintiffs &c. A card was then given to Anglo F. Lands President (the Right Hon. Earl referred to arbitration, it was of Derby, K.G.) and of the Chair- found by the arbitrators that the price if they had gone to a broker, marks, signature, and description H'phreys Est. man, Mr. James Crinion occupied tender was in order, and but he thought that on the whole attached. I took several days Kloon Lands prospects for Lagos and Northern Committee of Appeal of the they could and they received I am carrying my own picture in West Points Nigeria, West Africa, a cable has London Flour Trade Associa- no assistance in the matter pocket, as come proof of not being Centrals. recently been received from the tion on August 6, 1915. By letters from the defendants. When an enemy, and having the right Association's manager in which dated August 9 and 11, plaintiff, a buyer broke his contract and to walk on British soil. he reports that the Lagos crop is again presented the tender and threw it in this way on the One master, not long ago, Kung Yika excellent and the prospects are invoice, but defendants again re- seller's hands be would be slow being too slow in producing his Lank. Mows anspicious. In Northern Nigeria fused in spite of the award, to hold that the seller had acted picture, was detained eight hours S'hai Cottons the purchases of the new Plaintiffs now claimed \$1,493, unressonably, and he thought the in a police station. Perhaps such Yangtszepoos those being the difference between the of any previous year, and contract prices and the prices at the flour that never ought to have but it might seem that more than Borneos the prospects are very pro- which plaintiffs sold the goods been thrown on their hands at all half the officials in this work China Light & P.

middle of December. At all the refusal was on the ground that a stationa, the temperature has provisional invoice and date of been very low during December, the bill of lading were not handed and it is not anticipated that the to them within 21 days from crop will show any increase over the date of the bill of lacing last year. The native cotton pur- in accordance with rule 2 chased by the Association from endorsed on the said contract. equal to 1380 bales of 400 lb. each, award it was determined that the and the Association's manager tender was not a bad tender by reports that the Port Herald gin- reason of the failure of the plainnery will be fully employed until tiffs to hand to defendants the the next crop comes along. There said provisional invoice and the has been a good demand for seed date of the bill of lading within midered that a larger acreage will there was no other dispute between be planted for cotton than in any the parties at the date of the previous year. A statement was award and no other issue before andmitted showing that 6927 bales the arbitrators. Defendants further of cotton had been sold during said it was an express condition of the contract that the 10,000 his Liverpool some thiry-odd years bage of Japanese flour should be equal to a sealed sample, and that the shipment tendered by plaintiffs was not equal to the Now that it is almost certain, sample, but greatly inferior in

legislature for sugar price. It was only a question of the first indication of plaintiffs did not make efforts to immediate aid in this direction is tember, and they could have

ture that a meeting of the copra Mr. A. Roland, of the defend- own. committee will be called shortly. ant firm, gave evidence that after | Some old trader may remember now in progress in Ceylon with a occasioned by the regular and ket commenced to break, but it nows fine upstanding, rosy-cheek reserves in order to determine to special sessions of the legislature, improved in August. In August ed Irishman of seventy years, pros- what extent the various wood propast few months, but it is expect- 3s. to 41. between the Japan- again to be with an American and secured locally. ed that at next week's meeting it ese and English flour. talk over old times.

will be possible to accomplish to sell this shipment as a whole country. These ways of useful-central spot in the North Central Conness 10 something along those lines al- after August 12 if they had gone ness may sometime lead her to Province, where sucremous re- Hongkong 20 cts. proces ... to a broker. He thought that in the ballot-far more likely than sourcesof vanni could be tapped. Hangkons 10

September the Japanese firm ber late methods of wanton dewould have intered within Is. per struction and violence. roller flour.

The plaintiffs should have sold in her best-where every one's August and not in September.

Mr. Justice Bailhache gave cion. judgment for the plaintiff. He might have got a slightly higher each individual, with picture, Land Invest. the plaintiffs did the best to get through all this, and now Shai Lands sellers did their best to get rid of rigid precautions are needed. He gave judgment for the plain-

AN OLD TIMER.

Shipmaster's Reminiscences of Liverpool

four-masted schooner Calumet, of the United States, recently visited Liverpool, and her master, Captain Richardson, has contributed an article in a United States newspaper setting out his reminiscences of Liverpool. Captain Richardson thus writes .-

Possibly some reader who knew sgo but who retired from rosming when the retiring was good may be interested to learn of some of the changes that have taken place.

Of the many American shipbrokers here in those days, none are now left, save the name of Rose,

There were Gilchrest, Russell Andrew Gibson and others-firms founded by ex-American ship masters when that class wore silk hats and were gentlemen. There were also men from Bath and Cape Cod in shipstore trade, and—king among men-was the genial Captain Ferd Herriman, the shipwright from Stockton. All of

sack of the price of English This is not England we know in times of peace when men Mr. Mackinnen argued that he could come and men could go-no had made out a case for a sub- espionage, no question asked. stantial reduction of the claim. Now it is more like Germany at

movements were noted with suppi-When we strived and anchored | Banks said the sellers were not on the in the Mersey, the master was flour market themselves and were given a temporary card permitat a disadvantage in selling the ting him to land and attend to goods for this and other reasons, the preliminaries of entry. But The difficulty was increased by when the ressel had been docked the fact that the buyers had re- the real search for enemies began breach of contract by defendants | jected this parcel and other parcels -even though our last three ports in connection with the sale and of Japanese flour, and this made had all been British. First came of the flour none too easy to deal the alien officers and put each with. The award of the com- separate man through the third mittee had gone against the degree: "Where, when, and nounces that a sample of Queens Dubb (instructed by Storton and boyers, so he had to hold that how were you and your father Indos (Com.) land cours recently tested proved Starton) represented the plaintiffs, the flour, was wrongfully left born?" Then "How old are you?" satisfactory. The oil contents and Mr. Maurica Hill, KO., and on the hands of the sellers, Nearly every common sailor were normal and the copra itself Mr. R. A. Wright (matructed by whose task was to sell it as to claims to have some knowledge Shells was of good quality. Brokers T. Cooper and Co.) appeared for minimise the loss that fall upon of his years, while but few of Ferries the buyers for their breach of them can tell what century they able in Great Britain at good According to the plaintiffe, a contract. There was a fall in the were born in. "Your height Sugars

might better be employed in tiffs for \$1,490 6s. ld. and costs. Figurders.

Old traders will remember that Green Islands smoking was not allowed on ships, H. K. Electrics or within the dock gates, and no H. K. Ice Co., lights or fires after an early even- Ropes ing hour. The dock-police were Trams, Low Level then setive, and picked up many Trams, Peak, old a half-crown for not reporting Trams, Peak, new delicouents to the morning's Langkats court. In those days of youthful P'pine Tobacco. innecence I did not smoke—but Laundries did read. Hence many were the U. Waterboats nights that my windows were Watsons blinded and blanketed, while Wm. Powells behind lock and key I burned Morning Posts the midnight oil.

modified. Smoking ander deck and out of sight per- WRIGHT & HORNBY, allowed till eleven o'clock. Hence the permisions activity of the police no longer obtains, and their former revenue must be greatly reduced.

The tone of this, writing may sound bitter, but it is only meant TIT to be kindly criticism of some Demand ______1/11 9/16 small absurdities.

The writer is a great admirer of 60 d/s. and benignant and true republica. T/T Shanghai..... on earth. The better and the T/T Singapore middle classes—Irish, Scotch or Cockney—are among the best. most civilised and good-hearted T/T San Francisco people in the world. - Journal of

Wood Pulp. Colombo. February 4.—In view these have retired to various of the statements made recently small cities, where each resident about the uncertainly of the exhas a marble front door of his port of wood pulp from Scandinsvis to England, experiments are include the manufacture of T/T Bombay will be possible to lay plans for At the end of August there would. There is now an elevated road glacialacetic acid and by-products Demand, Bombay ... 146 taking some definite and import- be no difficulty in selling these along the front, from Seaforths such as acetone, crecaote, etc., and T/T Calcutta ant steps without further de- 10,000 bags of flour if proper Sand to Dingle, with stations at charcoal secured through the des- Demand, Calcutta... 146 lay. The plans of the committee measures were taken. The flour all the principal docks. This is tructive distillation of wood. Demand, Manils - 94 provide for the establishment of could have been sold c.i.f., a convenience especially when one Wood spirit and wood pulp ex- Demand, Singapore. 83 1/2 product and to standardize it in the true market value was Canada. The seller and collect- ations are in an advanced state. Sovereign ______10.15ors of tickets are red-haired girls, It is boped that actual work will Gold Leaf, per oz....56 60 possible to secure the use of the Mr. Wm. Kennedy, of the firm who are quick and apparently start in a short time. Experiments Bar Silver, per oz.... 27 3/16

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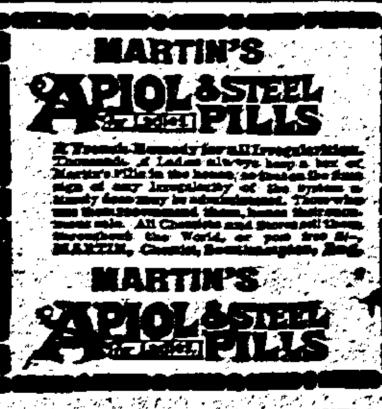
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THE JOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK. LIMITED. Established 1880. Authorised Capital Yen 48,000,000 Paid-up Capital ... , 30,000,000 Beserve Fund , 20,400,000

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AUCTIONEER, SHARE & GENERAL BROKER

THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Liquidstors of A. Bune to sell by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, the

March, 1916 commescing at II a.m.

at No. 4. Des Vœux Road Central. A Quantity of Valuable Household and Office Furniture

3 Smith Premier Typewriters I Iron Safe. On view from Tuesday, the Blet. instant.

Catalogues will be issued. Terms:-Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 15th March, 1916. THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Pub-

1916. commencing at II a.m. (For account of the concerned) at his Sales Rooms, Duddell

SATURDAY, the 25th March,

lic Auction on

Street A Large Quantity of Wines and Spirits comprising: 40 Cases Burgundy and White Wine (Pommard, Nuits, Beaune, Macon, Meurealt, Chable, Beaujolis.)

30 Cases Hock (superior quali 22 Cases Champagne (Perinet File) qts. and pts.

5 Cases Peppermint. 17 Cases Connac (Cusenier and Sarzarrac). 30 Cases Whisky (John Beggs

and Blackmore). 30 Cases Vermouth. 10 Cases Jeffries Stout (pints). On view from Friday, the 24th

Terms:-Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

NOTICES.

NOTICE.

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Lease of Old Land Office Building." will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of MONDAY, the 3rd April. 1916, for the lease of the twostored building, formerly occupied by the Land Office, adjoining the Old Supreme Court, from 1st May, 1916. to 31st December. 1918. subject to certain conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public $\mathbf{W}_{\mathtt{Orks}_{-}}$

Each tender mus be accom panied by a receipt to the effect that the tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of Five hundred Dollars (\$500) as a pledge of the bong fides of his offer which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown if the tenderer refuses to carry out his tender and comply with the abovementioned conditions, should the tender be accepted.

Form of tender and further 1916. particulars can be obtained from the Office of the Director of Public Works.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

W. CHATHAM. Tirector of Public Works Fublic Work Office. Hongkong, 16th March, 1916.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Forty-Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned at Noon on TUESDAY.

the 28th instant. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 14th to 28th instant, both days inclusive.

JARDINE. MATHESON & Co., Ltd, General Managers. ANCE CO., LTD.

HONGKONG FIRE INSUR-Hongkong, 2nd March. 1916.

Yorkshire Insurance Co., Ltd. ESTABLISHED 1834-

The Undersigned AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

AGENTS,

NOTICES

THE LUZON SUGAR REFIN ING CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above named Company will be held at the Office of the General Agents. Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 31st March, 1916, at ILS5 o'clock in the foresoon for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing as Extraordinary Resolutions the resolutions following. namely:-

(1) That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company and accordingly that the Company be wound up voluntarily and that Arthur Rylands Lowe, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Chartered Accountant, be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up and that Article · 124 of the Company's Articles of Association be cancelled accordingly.

Matheson & Ca. Ltd., the General Agents of this Company, be anthorised and requested to procure the in- Saigon-Per TELEMACHUS, 21st Mar., Haldie Nor. at 1,055. A. Saeer, 20th corporation in the Philippine Islands of a new Company to be called the Malabon Sugar Company (of which Messrs Smith Bell & Co., Ltd., shall be appointed by agreement General Managers) with Articles of Incorporation and Bye-laws in such form as the General Agents shall

(3.) That the draft Agreement submitted to this meeting marked "A" and expressed to be made between this Company, and its Liquidator of the one part and the Malabon Sugar Company of the other part be and the same is hereby approved and that the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised pursuant to Section 185 of the Companies Crdinance 1911 to enter into an Agreement with such new Company (when incorporated) up n the terms of the said draft Agreement and to carry such (if any) modifications as he thinks expedient.

(1.) That the said Liquidator be authori ed to obtain advances from Messrs Jardice. Matheson & Co., Ltd., of any moneys requisite upon such terms as he sees fit and tomake arrangements if he thinks fitfor Messrs Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd. to.comtinue managing the affairs of the Company on such terms as he thinks fit until the undertaking of the Company is handed over to the said Malabon Sugar Company pursuant to any Agreement entered into by virtue of Re-

solution No. 3. Should the above Resolutions be passed by the required majority they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a record Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated the 16th day of March. JARDINE, MATHESON

& CO., LTD. General Agents.

ON HIS MAJES IYS SERVICE. Straits.

Tenders are invited for the supply of Painters and Scrapers for painting, coating and scraping H.M. Ships, &c., laying on and painting cork oust on H. M. Ships, &c., and coating Torpedo Boats and Lighters, &c., to H. M. Naval Yard.

Form of Tender can be obtained at the Chief Constructor's Office. H. M. Naval Yard, Hongkong. and should be filted in and returned at as indicated in Tender Form not later than noon on Monday, 27th March

C. D. BELL, Chief C. nstructor.

REMINGTON TYPE-WRITERS.

We are informed that the British Home Govern ent Authorities recently prohibited the purchase by local British Government Offices of Remington Typewriters. We are without any information as to the reason for this but we are now glad to inform the public that the pro-

hibition has been cancelled. MUSTARD & COMPANY. Hongkong, China and Macao Agents, Reminston Typewriter Co. Hotel Buildings. Hongkong,

Hongkong, 16th March, 1916.

POST OFFICE.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam Persia and Morocoo camos be transmitted.

the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

(via Negapatam), Entsang, \$11 March

MAILS DUE.

MAILS CLOSE TO-DAY.

Strain-Per INDRAGHIRI, 20th March

TO-MORROW.

(2) That Messra, Jardine, Swatow, Amny & Foodbow-Per HAI-HONG, that March, I p.m. Straifs, India via Calcutta-Per SUI-SANG, March, 2 p.m.

Shanghai and North China (Enrope via Siberia) - Per ANHUL Merck, Regis-"tration 215 p.m. Letters 3 Shanghai Br. P.O. Satur., 25th March.

WEDNESDAY, 22nd March Fort Bayard & Haiphong-Per HANOL 22nd March, \$ 2.72.

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March, 10 a.m. Nagasahi, Victoria, B.C. Luited Kingdom, United Prometheus for Saigon States, South America and En Ecanade via Vancouver (Europe Snikai for K. C. Wan via Macao En Evia Siberia) - Per EMPRESS Anhui for Canton CO ≥ OF RUSSIA, 22nd March, Hongwan I for Rangeon Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters Chiyeen for Canton 10.30 a.m.

[Shanghai Br. P.O. Satur., 25th March.] Philippine In-Per TAMING, 22nd Mar. Strains-Per TONGHONG, 22nd March.

3 p.m. the same into effect with Straits-Per CHILDAR, 21st March.

> THURSDAY, 23rd March. Swatow-Per HAITAN, 23rd Maru 2 p.m.

> > FRIDAY, 24th March.

Straity, Burnab, Coylon, Adelaide, Western Australia, India, Adea, Egypt and Europe. The parcel mail will be closed on Thursday, 23rd March at 5 p.m.-Per NOVARA, 24th March, Registration 1.15 p.m. Letters 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, 25th March-Tientsin-Per KUEICHOW, 25th Mar.

Saigon, Straits, Burnach, Ceylon, Adelaide, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt & Europe-Per AMAZONE. 25th March Registration 3.15 p.m. Letters 4 p.m.

SUNDAY. 16th March. Swatow, Amoy, Formosa via Tameui-Per DAIGI MARU. 26th Mar.

Ceylon, Durban, Cape Town, Tenerifie and London - Per MIYABAKI MARU, 26th March, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, 28th March Swatow, Amoy & Foodbow-Per HAI-

FRIDAY, 7th April.

TAN. 28th March, 1 p.m.

Straits, Burmah, Coylon, Adelaid, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt & Europe. The parcel mail will be closed on Thursday, 6th April at 5 p.m. -Per MALTA, 7th April, Begistration 10.15 a.m. Letters

MONDAY, 10th April.

Philippine Islands, Australia, Tesmania, New Zealand, via Port Darwin & New Guinea via "Thursday Islands. - Per CHANGSEA, 10th April, Registration 10.15 a.m. Letters

Oysters, Fresh, Fried or Stewed Findon Haddocks, Kippers &c. <u>ALEXANDRA CAFE</u>

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Kwangtah, Br. ex. 1.335. C. Stewart, 13th March-Shanchai, 15th March, Geo. -CHSKC. The Services to Germany, Austria, and Hansi Fr. s.z. 700, Moovan, 18th Max.

Haiphong, 17th March, Gen.-A. R. Sultanvan Laughat, Dut. E. 3,900, Fries 13th March-Shanghai, 15th March, Gon-A. P. & Ca.

Glenstrae, Br. s.z. 3,995, Reger, 18th Mar. -Naki 14th Mar. Gen. -S. T. & Co. Kassy, Br. a.s. 1233, Cobe, 19th March-Saigon, 16th March, Rice-R & S. Sinkiane Br. s.s. 1.166 C. C. William. 19th March-Shanghai, 16th March, Gen-B&S.

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March-Swatow, 18th March, Gen .-D.L.&Co. Haiyang, Br. s.s. 1,363, A. E. Hodgins, 19th Mar - Sairon, 14th Mar. Gen.

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Manila Maru, Jap. s.s. 6,033, N. Kobayashi, 20th March-Shanghai, 17th March Gen.-O.S.K. Hupeh, Br. s.s. 1,220, 20th Mar. - Saigon, 15th March Rice -B. & S.

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WATER RETURN.

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ritation Re-servoir overflo STORAGE IN MILLIONS AND DECIMALS OF GALLONS.

The Government Analysi's reports water is of excellent quality. Public Works Department,

> Printed and Published for the Proprietor, Dr. J. W. Noble by George William Cade Burnett at 11, Ice House Street, in the City of Victoria, Hong Kong.

W. CEATHAM,

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 20th at 12:20-The anticyclone has weakered. It is now central over S.W. Japan.

Pressure has decreased slightly in all districts, except over central and N Japan where it has increased slightly. Mederate monacon may be expected over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the M hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. FORECAST FOR THE M HOURS

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T. F. CLAXFON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, March 20. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahranheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees

Fahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Hamidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

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METEOROLOGICAL.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director. TIDE TABLE.

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m morning.

a.m., on FR. DAY, the 24th March, 19:6. a afternoon. Bearers of Debentures are in-

vited to attend the Drawing. By Order. E DES VŒUX. Secretary.

ENTERTAINMENTS:

TO-NIGHT

MONDAY, MARCH 20th :- ONE NIGHT ONLY. TOM MELBOURNE'S COMEDY COMPANY PRESENT

THE PASSING SHOW INCLUDING MELBOURNE'S BURLESQUE DRAMA

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> AND "THE HONGKONG SUFFRAGETTE."

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of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to

NOTICE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Annual Meeting of the Share-

holders of the above Company

will be held at the office of the

General Agents, Pedder's Street,

Hongkong, on Friday, the 31st

Statement of Accounts for the

year ending 31st December, 1915

Hongkong, 12th March, 1916.

HONGKONG TRAMWAY

CO., LID.

REGISTER of the Company will

be closed from TUESDAY, 21st

March, 1916, to WEDNESDAY

Hongkong, 13th March, 1916.

HONGKONG CLUB

NOTICE.

19th April, 1916, both days IN-

By Order of the Board of

W. E. ROBERTS.

Secretary.

NOTICE is hereby given that

COLONIAL (Hongkong)

The Transfer Books of the

JARDINE, MATHESON &

CO.LTD.,

General Agents.

The Thirty-Fourth Ordinary

SUGAR REFINING

Hongkong 9th, July, 1915.

4 p.m. daily.

inclusive.

CLUSIVE.

Directors,

KOWLOON CANTON RAIL-

Tel. 482

WAY. (British Section). Any European, Non-Asiatic or Indian desiring to leave the ALTERATIONS TO TIME Colony should apply in writing TABLE for permission to do so to the The Public is hereby notified Captain Superintendent of Police, at least 48 hours before the in- that on and from MONDAY, tended hour of departure, giving March 20th, the following trains are cancelled. name, nationality, age, ser,

Train leaving Kowloon at 7.20 height and occupation of the p.m. and arriving at Shum Chun applicant, and stating the name 8.16 p.m. daily. of the steamer or other vessel or Train leaving Shum Chun at the hour of the train by which the applicant wishes to leave.

9.06 p.m. and arriving at Kowloon at 9.52 p.m dai.y. Train leaving Kowloon at 8.48 am. and arriving Shum Chun at 9.35 a.m. (Sundaysonly);

On: Saturdays only, the train timed to leave Kovloon at 1.48 p.m. will leave at 1.25 p.m stopping at all stations to Shum Chun. By Order,

H. P. WINSLOW, Manager. Kowloon, 17th March, 1916.

MUSKETRY CONTEST. NAVAL MILITARY and POLICE FORCES (Regular and Auxiliary).

pose of receiving the Report and TEAM and CHAMPIONSHIP SHOOT, EASTER MONDAY, April 24th, 1916. Company will be closed from the Teams of three from each Branch

18th to 31st March. both days of each Service in the Colony. 100 yards—Grouping. 200 yards—Deliberate and Disappearing Targets. 500 yards—Deliberate.

> 600 yards—Deliberate. No Entrance Fee. Tiffin on the Range.

Conditions and Description of Targets will be issued. Letters on this matter have been addressed to Commanding Officers.

F. C. JENKIN, Deputy Supt. of Police (R). Prince's Buildings.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Thirty Fifth Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Office of the The TWENTY-NINTH HALF General Managers at 1130 a.m. YEARLY Drawing of 65 Deben- on Tuesday, 28th instant, to tures (1896 issue) of the tong- receive a statement of the Comkong Club, Pay b'e on FRI AY, pany's Account to 31st December.

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 14th to 28th instant both days inclusive JARDINE MATHESON &

CO. LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 8th March, 1916.

Hongkong, 10th March. 1916.

the 31st March, 1916, will be held 1915, and the report of the in the Club House at 11 o'clock General Managers.